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# ·Rebellion Sweeps Through Miners' Ranks

West Virginia Workers Ignore Lewis Order

Talk Of Slowing Down Production

With thousands of miners in open rebellion and refusing to return to work at the order of their leaders, Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes summoned a meeting of mine owners for Friday to plan "active" federal control of the nation's coal mines.

of the fuel this Winter.

By International News Service Open rebellion today swept through the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America, as 14 UMW locals in Western Rennsylvania voted to disregard John L. Lewis' back-to-work directive third wartime walkout.

latest four-months truce was evi-

Thouands of miners in Coloraly on strike.

There was strong resentment among the rank and file members of the union over their failure to obtain a raise in pay.

ual miners' resentment.

John P. Busarello, president of fields, admitted it was getting "exceedingly difficult" to permembers would assert itself in time to bring about capacity out-

off the work stoppage at least the official death toll to 29-and until October 31.

ing to return there was talk of lifting of the 10 p. m. "off-the CREDITED WITH slowing down on the job. Union streets" ban. (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL 90. High Wednesday, S Year ago, 76. Low Thursday, 62.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. ... Pittsburgh, Pa.

# · RESENTMENT OF Aerial Drive Against FDR BELIEVED RESENTMENT OF Aerial Dilve Ready To READY TO KILL Be Entering New Phase CONNALLY BILL

WASHINGTON, June 24 - The Anglo-American aerial offensive against Germany today is believed to be entering the second phase of a four-point strategic bombing plan designed to pave the way for a Proposed Plan For Draft major Allied invasion of the European continent this Fall or next

This strategic bombing plan is intended to save the lives of hundreds of thousands of American and other Allied soldiers by soften-FDR ACTION STIRS IRE ing up Germany through air power before a full-scale land invasion at-

The American and British air chiefs are staking their reputations | Properties Taken Away And on the ability of air power to cripple Germany's war machine in ad-

vance of the opening of a second land front in western Europe Train Router

THE FIRST WOMAN ever to hold

down the responsible post of trains

dispatcher for an American rail,

road is Miss Lois Harris, above.

Miss Harris had been promoted to

train dispatcher on the Vicksburg;

Miss., division of the Illinois Cen→

tral railroad. Previously she had

been a railroad agent-operator and

telegrapher. (International)

Seeks Reasons For

Deadly Riot

just yet to saloons," continued

Detroit began it's third day of

peace with these developments:

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COUNT

Diplomatic observers in Washington are now convinced that the air chiefs have succeeded in persuading the Anglo-American high ment before risking heavy casual-Hitler's European fortress.

The Anglo-American strategic tic measure. combing plan is based on daylight The new government "work" orprecision bombing by American der outlined by the President gave Flying Fortresses and Liberators, the nation's coal miners the choice and night "saturation" raids by of digging coal as civilians or in hundreds of British heavy bomb- uniform and supplanted the four-

strike at the most vital parts of policy committee. Germany's war machine, hitting

First phase of the strategic L. Ickes.

attack on the Ruhr industrial area production was anticipated today. Tuesday is believed to have marked the beginning of the second phase of the plan, which calls for deeper penetration into German territory to attack the heavier in-

The third phase involves the precision destruction of the heart fensive that the American and British air chiefs believe the first signs of collapse will begin to appear on the German front lines. This phase is expected to be reached in Germany by Autumn, when the strength of the raids will be three to four times as great as

Final stage of the strategic Committee bombing plan is the preliminary to actual invasion. It involves a cleaning-up process, with destruction of German communication C. D. BRUNNER key centers.

DETROIT, June 24-As the By this time, the air chiefs beheart of the Negro district to Nazi war machine. When the land invasion starts, the Allied air forgates of the war plants, Detroit ces will then act as cover for the the late Charles D. Brunner of close a call we had in New The action of the recalcitrant will be released tonight from troops to intercept the Luftwaffe, Circleville is \$8,609.21, all of which Guinea.' forcements from being brought up ury. Probate court disclosed Thurs-The city was quiet last night to the enemy front lines.

#### the governor said he believes the COFFEE GRINDER "But the order may not apply SAVING SAILORS

grinder" a portable radio set 1- As grand jury action was which sends out SOS signals was will receive \$2,470.36, this being hinted, Governor Kelly's special officially given credit today for the only bequest to persons or in- IGNORE investigating committee began the rescue of 19 torpedoed sea- stitutions other than relatives. work through the prosecutor's men.

office, attempting to reveal the sembles an old fashioned coffee added safety equipment on life LEAD AS IRISH added safety equipment on life boats of vessels plying the war

efficiency, the Royal Canadian tually every retail outlet in New Frank DeNuzzle, 18 of Staten Is-DUBLIN, June 24-Incomplete Air Force reported it had dropped York City threatened today to land. The girl, Cecelia Melmik, 15 election returns today indicated one of the "grinders" attached to stop selling eggs after 6:30 p. m. also of Staten Island, was remov-Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's a parachute to 19 seamen float- July 3, unless promised relief by ed to Halloran general hospital Fianna Fail party has been returning on a life raft in the North At- the Office of Price Administra- where her condition was reported ed to power in the general elec- lantic. The plane which dropped tion. the "grinder" was forced to re- The wholesale dealers, mmeting Army authorities are investigat-

which effected the rescue,

Of Strikers Seen As Indicator Of Action

OPERATORS RESENTFUL

Union Dictates Terms, Burke Declares

WASHINGTON, June 24-President Roosevelt's proposed plan to halt further work stoppages by command to let them have the drafting into the army strikers in Summer months for their experi- government-operated plants or mines today was widely viewed as a substitute for the Smith-Conties in a major land assault on nally anti-strike bill and an indication that he would veto the dras-

month truce in the coal fields or-The American method is to dered by John L. Lewis' UMW

The President, breaking a long specific targets such as power silence on the paralyzing third plants, machine shops and oil re- coal strike which cost the nation fineries. The British method is to more than 6,000,000 tons of fuel, blanket German war production also revealed that the mines "for enters with high explosives, de- the time being" will continue to noralizing the civilian population be operated under government

chief executive's statement tively short flights by the Ameri- came less than 24 hours after can planes aimed at crippling Ger- Lewis's UMW policy committee diman air power by attacks on air- rected 540,000 miners to return to craft plants, airfields and enemy work until October 31, on condition that the government retain The Flying Fortresses' initial control of the mines. Full scale

> May Lift Draft Age Mr. Roosevelt said that since AMERIC A N S I N farm organizations tended to solthe draft law prevented induction of men above 45 into the armed services, he would ask congress to raise the age limit for non-combat military services to 65 years.

of Germany's war production. It is the congress so that if at any time in the future there should be a threat of interruption of work in taken possession of by the government, the machinery will be available for prompt action," the President's statement said.

Rep. Ramspeck, Georgia, house

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### ESTATE TO PAY \$8,609

Inheritance tax on the estate of day that the taxable estate is Pacific covering lines of commun-\$155,635.75, most of which is in ication to Australia are being CAR TO ESCAPE personal property, including stocks provided by America.

will are a sister, Miss Sylvia; three | fleet based at | Singapore to do, cousins, Fred and Sadie Brunner Curtin added. of Circleville and Sallie Price of Portsmouth, and two second cous-OTTAWA, June 24—The "coffee ins, Tom Brunner and Mrs. Dor- SENTRY othy Eveland.

#### The machine, operated by a PROFIT GONE "coffee grinder" because it remill has recently been installed as PLAN TO QUIT

NEW YORK, June 24-Whole- day, In the first recognition of its sale egg dealers who supply vir- The youth was identified as

present OPA ceilings.

DUKE REALLY LEADS DOG'S LIFE



DUKE COMES SECOND, even in such things as bones, when his Chicago master, 11-month-old Butch Labno, is around. And if the Boston bull, whose tongue is hanging out in his desire for a taste, tries to take it, he gets a bite in return.

### Anti-Inflation Facing Severe Subsidy

WASHINGTON, June 24-President Roosevelt's anti-inflation pro- spokesman said, now is seeking plant. gram faced its greatest test today as the senate moved toward a vote as well as wrecking the factories. management by coal Czar Harold on proposals to ban use of subsidies to hold down food prices.

Both administration leaders and subsidy foes admitted that the result is in doubt. The senate was called into session an hour earlier than usual with leaders pledging a vote by nightfall.

Major farm organizations belatedly healed a split in their ranks and agreed to back anti-subsidy amendments both in senate and house.

While the congressional "farm bloc" itself was split, with Sen. John STATE CHIEFS Europe during last evening, but H. Bankhead, (D) Ala., leading a senate fight for an administration compromise, the union of the big

idify the opposition of "farm bloc"

vegetable fats and oils.

Sens. Aiken (R) Vt., and Gillette

Bureau Federation, National As-

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25 convicts who escaped from the

Reidsville, Ga., prison last April

14, declared today he had stolen

an automobile in Chicago so he

would not be returned to a Georgia

DR. PHELPS STRICKEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24-

**GEORGIA** 

chain gang.

# PACIFIC EQUAL members.

Southwest and South Pacific war plants, mines or establishments theatre now are approximately ting sale of wheat for feed at owned by the government, or equal in number to Australia's less than parity prices and allow- Democrat, led the fight for posiown forces, authoritative quar- ing price supports on domestic live action to safeguard states' ters revealed today.

United States air combat Ala., chairman of the banking at which the governors also: This would include Lewis who is squadrons already slightly exceed committee, and Rep. Wolcott (R) those of the Royai Australian Mich., sponsored a similar amend- where that imperils war produc-Air Force.

> assuredly has been won just as house also opens debate on sub- "heroic and successful efforts to was the Battle of Britain," a sidies, with a vote expected to- provide essential food" for both spokesman declared.

> Curtin was quick to emphasize, however, that his statement did ment was framed in a conference achieving a "miracle of produc-

not mean the Pacific war has been won yet. "Some day," he said, "the Australian people will be told how

sociation of Milk Producers, to-The prime minister said that all the heavy naval forces in the CONVICT STEALS

"The American fleet at Hawaii Beneficiaries under the Brunner has done what we expected the

#### SHOOTS Circleville Home and Hospital BOY, GIRL WHO **ORDERS**

NEW YORK, June 24-A youth- kowicz, 20, was held under \$10,ful civilian was shot and killed 000 bond on the auto theft charge, , and his girl companion wounded but also is awaiting a hearing on by a sentry at an army installa- a fugitive warrant from Georgia. refused to heed the sentry's warning to halt, the anti-aircraft artillery command announced to-

"good."

De Valera's bitter opponent, turn to land unable to make a under the auspices of Butter and ing the shooting which occurred year-old retired professor of liter- shots at a group of four steel as important as that at Cairo. Egg Merchants Association, Inc., last night. The couple were in an ature at Yale university, today is workers, one of whom smashed cerebral hemorrhage.

## Jap And WRA Ties

Nips Now Serving With U. S. Army Scheduled To Testify

WASHINGTON, June 24-Former officers of the Japanese-American citizens league who are now in the United States army, it was learned today, will be the first witnesses called in the Dies committee investigation of alleged ties between the League and the War Relocation Authority.

A spokesman for the committee, which plans also to check into the Detroit race riot situation, said route between Britain and North that the following persons would Africa. be summoned to launch the inquiry next week:

Joe Kanazawa, former eastern representative of the J. A. C. L. now serving in the special combat unit for Japanese-Americans at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mike Masaoka, former national secretary of the organization which Chairman Dies (D) Tex., said apparently "dominated" WRA policies on Jap internees. Masaoka, was said, recently was inducted into the same combat unit at Salt

as a decoder in the Japanese em- ed three acres of the famous bassy in Washington until the Zeppelin works and seriously damattack on Pearl Harbor. Abe, the aged the Maybach-Werke motor employment in Washington where

prepared to investigate every aspect of the WRA policy in releas-

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#### SEEK RECOVERY OF ALL RIGHTS would not be disclosed for the

COLUMBUS, June 24-The gov-AUSSIE FORCES (D) Iowa, led the "farm bloc" Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, ernors' conference, now headed by fight for an amendment to the Massachusetts, as chairman, today CANBERRA, June 24-Ameri- Commodity Credit Corporation launched a vigorous campaign to can troops now based in the bill banning use of subsidies for reclaim promptly after the war all towns in western Germany. "rollback" or reduction of maxi- states rights yielded to the federmum prices, with provisos permit- al government to hasten victory.

Gov. Herbert Maw, of Utah, a rights at the final session of the In the House Rep. Steagall (D) | conference's 35th annual meeting

1. Condemned any strike anyment. They sought approval of tion, while at the same time com-"The battle for Australia the banking committee before the mending the farmers for their the home and war fronts, and The Steagall-Wolcott amend- lauding labor and management for attended by representatives of the tion that gives fullest assurance National Grange, American Farm of complete victory.' 2. Called upon the federal gov-

> ernment to act at once to end the gether with representatives of livestock feed crisis in the Southwest and elsewhere which "gravely threatens meat, poultry and dairy production and encourages black market operations." 3. Requested that OPA restric-

tions be removed or eased so that | IIIIIII ration points will not prevent the transfer of home produced food among state and local agencies, or impair state institutions' food pro-CHICAGO, June 24-One of the duction program.

> operation in an adequate program Monday night practically wiped of forest preservation and fire out that important war-manufac-

#### BEER BARON OF The convict, Robert Prosz- DRY DAYS WINS FREEDOM AGAIN

CHICAGO, June 24-Joe Saltis, tion on Staten Island, when they He pleaded guilty of stealing the one-time wealthy beer baron during an Ankara report that the car before Judge Victor Kula in ing prohibition days, was a free Italians were evacuating Castel auto court. He was the last of the man again today after one of his Rosso, easternmost of the Dodeescaped convicts to be rounded up. frequent brushes with the law. "Any jail here is better than Joe, who claims to have lost all off the coast of Turkey, stirred up

> quitted by a jury of 11 women activity by large Allied ground and one man on a charge of assault to commit murder. The charge grew out of a re-

of the fray.

# Dies Eyes NAVAL, AIR PORT

British Lancasters Raid Friedrichshafen, Visit Duce's City On Return

DOCKS, OIL STORES BURN

Deadly Air Assault Dimming Invasion Plan; Italians Quit Castel Rosso

By International News Service The major naval and air base of Spezia, on the Ligurian sea in northern Italy, was blasted last night as Royal Air Force bombers completed initiation of what may become a "shuttle" bombing

The air ministry disclosed today that a large force of massive Lancasters which raided Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, in southern Germany, on Sunday did not return immediately to England, but continued southward to a

North African airfield. They attacked Spezia during the course of their return trip to Britain last night, plastering vital docks and setting huge fires among oil stores at the Italian naval base. In the Friedrichshafen attack, the air ministry anthe committee as having worked nounced, the Lancasters devastat-

The current series of record his wife holds a civil service job. aerial assaults on Nazi Europe The committee indicated it was continued this morning as large formations of Allied planes from ing Jap-American internees from English channel toward targets which were not immediately identified. Coast observers said American Flying Fortresses were over official word that there would be no communique indicated that either bad weather interfered or that some air assaults on Europe

Nuisances, Say Nazis

The German radio's preliminary report of today's air activity over Europe said only that a few bombers executed "nuisance raids" on

Meanwhile, the Nazi-controlled Paris radio admitted that invasion

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 24-Total American army casualties since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were set at 63,958 dead, wounded, missing, and prisoners of war today by Secretary of War Stimson.

At a news conference, Stimson said that the total included 7,528 killed in action or dead from wounds; 17,128 wounded; 22,687 missing; and 16,615 officially listed as prisoners of war by Japan, Germany and Italy.

The secretary said that many of those listed as wounded already have returned to duty and that an unknown number of missing may be presumed to be prisoners of war but not reported through official channels.

fears of the Germans now were overshadowed by the devastating assaults on the already war-rayaged Ruhr valley. The Berlin radio was quoted in London as saying 4. Urged closer federal-state co- that the air assault on Krefeld

> The German air force made another of its steadily weakening air attacks on England during the night. Fifteen Nazi bombers attacked Hull, port on the northeast coast. Bombs were dropped over a wide area and many casualties are

feared. A German radio broadcast quotcanese islands in the Aegean sea going back to Georgia," he de- of his \$3,000,000 fortune, was ac- a welter of reports of widespread forces in Syria.

A London News Chronicle writer declared in a dispatch from Istan. cent tavern brawl in which Sal- bul that Beirut in Syria has be-Doctor William Lyon Phelps, 78- tis was alleged to have fired two come a great Allied base almost Greek Troops Ready

The writer declared units of the

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#### William T. Cosgrave, leader of the rescue. oppositionist Fine Gael party, ap- Signals from the machine were declared they lost seven cents on automobile, it was said, and failed in a serious condition at St. Ra- his guitar over Saltis' head and parently was reelected a member soon picked up by a destroyer every dozen eggs handled under to halt when challenged by the phael's hospital after suffering a put the former beer runner out Greek navy are in Syrian harbors

BALLOTS

Penn sylvania, Colorado,

Men Returning To Jobs

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, June 24 -

He also warned that the three disastrous coal strikes by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union in the last two months may lead to rationing

Twenty-one other Pennsylvania locals, however, bowed to Lewis' dictates and chose to resume production of soft coal, but even among the acquiescent groups bitter resentment against the

do, West Virginia and other coal producing sections refused to abide by John L. Lewis' return to work order and remained defiant-

Miners Resentful President Roosevelt's designation of the strike as "intolerable" and his proposal to ask legislation permitting drafting of striking miners, added fuel to the individ-

Pennsylvania District 5, embracing the vast Pittsburgh area coal suade the miners to return to the pits, but predicted the traditional 3,800 regulars of the U. S. Army lieve they will have succeeded in TAX discipline of the rank and file maintain constant vigil from the making a hollow shell out of the

put by early next week. locals occurred when they were curfew restrictions, Governor and to prevent supplies and rein- goes into the Circleville city treasinformed officially for the first Harry F. Kelly predicted. time of the decision of their policy committee in Washington to cal! although two more deaths brought

Even among those locals agree- tranquil conditions justify the

# the governor. DE VALERA IN

# FDR BELIEVED TO KILL

Proposed Plan For Draft Of Strikers Seen As Indicator Of Action

(Continued from Page One) Democratic whip, said that he was having the necessary bill drafted for introduction shortly, but there was no assurance from either the Democrats or Republicans that congress would enact the law.

Veto Predicted Mr. Roosevelt's statement of future policy as regards strikes in government-operated war plants was widely interpreted as a substitute for the drastic Smith-Connally anti-strike bill and was believed to presage a veto of that measure by the President.

Rep. Smith (D) Va., co-author of the Smith-Connally bill, objected to use of the draft law for "punishment of unpatriotic strikers," asserting that "a better solution would be cooperation by the President with the congress for the adoption of adequate labor legisla-

In directing Ickes to continue federal control of the mines, Mr. Roosevelt overrode the protests of the coal operators who demanded return of their properties-seized by the government at the outset of the first coal strike, May 1.

Former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the southern coal operators, led a delegation which conferred with Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary.

"We do not think it is proper that the operators should have their property taken away and the miners' union be allowed to dictate terms under which they will British Lancasters Raid work.'

In a statement on Mr. Roosevelt's action, the operators termed it "constructive", but continued to hope that the mines soon will be returned to them.

#### Operators Air Views

"We do not believe the President will countenance the continuing punishment of the operators by withholding from them the posses- terpreted these developments as sion of their mines because John indicating the possibility of an L. Lewis chooses to defy the Uni- early attack by the Allies on the ted States government," a spokesman for the operators said.

Earlier, the mine owners had informed the War Labor Board Europe through the Balkans. that the controversy between the Vichy radio said 10 more Allied UMW and the operators was not settled and would not be settled until the mines were given back radio commentator said Sardinia to their "proper ownership.

Some of the WLB members were tive. A dispatch to Stockholm said to have objected to the strike from Berlin said reconnaissance settlement conditions announced photographs "clearly showed" by Lewis, but no public statement signs of invasion preparations.

President Roosevelt announced headquarters in North Africa disthat provisions of the WLB direc- closed an attack by British Welltive of June 18 in the coal ington bombers on Olbia, a port in wage dispute would be observed northern Sardinia, in which docks during government control of the were set afire. In addition, Middle mines. The board had ordered the East headquarters in Cairo said miners and operators to sign a RAF heavy bombers carried out contract substantially the same a new attack on the enemy airas the 1941 agreement, except for field at Comiso, in Sicily, destroyan additional 25 cents a day for ing many planes and hangars. a "no-strike" clause.

owners, but offered to send the of Celebes, by American-manned

#### President's Statement

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said: "The terms and conditions of employment will be those announced by the National War Labor Board in its directive of June 18. There has been no promise or commitment by the government to age inflicted by Soviet airmen who change those terms and conditions

The President vigorously assailed the three work stoppages in the the northern front depend for sup-

"Aside from United Mine Work- in ground fighting in Russia coners coal mining, the making of tinued. war munitions and supplies has gone ahead extremely well," he said. "Aside from United Mine Workers coal mining, the no-strike pledge by organized labor has been well kept, the few small unauthorized strikes which have occurred having affected only a very small ers in Circleville: fraction of one percent of produc-

United Mine Workers coal miners has been intolerable-and has rightly stirred up the anger and Eggs ..... disapproval of the overwhelming mass of the American people."

#### CITY COTTAGE BRIGHTENED BY COAT OF PAINT

Circleville's city cottage, which houses the health office and head- Dec .quarters of the Benevolent Association, has been given a new coat Julyof paint and new wall paper.

The office has been a busy place in the last few months, Mrs. Mae CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET M. Groome, health nurse, and Mrs.
Harriett Wallace, registrar, both
being kept busy with routine work.

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CHICAGO being kept busy with routine work.

Mrs. Groome pointed out Thurs- 1bs., \$13.90 to \$1 day that any persons wishing any pamphlets or any other information concerning common or rare ailments, proper feeding and diet, or about any other subjects in which healthers are interested may obtain it at the office.

#### ALGIERS CIVILIANS TAKE BRUNT OF AXIS BOMBS



TWO NATIVE WOMEN sit mourning amid the ruins of their homes in Algiers, Algeria, after a raid by Axis aircraft on the city. The enemy planes dropped bombs on the civilian section. (International)

### Flies 'Em Now



Friedrichshafen, Visit

Duce's City On Return

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ably to be followed by invasion of

Meanwhile the Nazi-controlled

was the next likely Allied objec-

Today's communique from Allied

A Jap cruiser was hit in the har-

bor, and shipping and dock facili-

ties were heavily damaged. All the

bombers returned safely except

one, which crashed into the har-

bor when a Japanese fighter

Moscow announced heavy dam-

raided the enemy-held railroad

junction at Pskov, on which Nazi

forces in the Lake Ilmen area on

POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS

July—141% 141% 141% 141% 141% Sept—142% 142% 142% 141% 142%-142 Dec.—143% 143% 143% 143%-% Open High Low Close

00 to 140 lbs., \$12,00 to \$12.50— lows, \$12.75 to \$13.25—Stags, \$11.50

BUY WAR BONDS

plane locked wings with it.

HE USED to help build Lockheed Lightning fighter planes, but now 1st Lt. Wm. E. Smith of Glendale, lif., flies the one he's sitting on jury," the governor said. and kills Japs with it. Lt. Smith is tory in Solomons. (International)

### THIEVES STILL EVADING

Pickaway county authorities vacation and tool allowances and United Nations headquarters in are awaiting word from Zenia 2,000 miles to deliver the attack. Auditor Forrest Short for \$40.

after he questioned them concern- to him for 65 cents. ing the ownership of the pony. pony had been stolen from A. E. Chenoweth, Zenia garage opera-

identified it. Chenoweth said Zenia officials had a line on the youths and believed they knew their identities, but so far no arrests have been

the Greene countian after he

#### BUY WAR BONDS **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farm-

LAST DAY 2 HITS!

Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea

"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

PLUS HIT NO. 2 "Capt. Midnight"

FRI.-SAT. DEAD-END KIDS

Tough As They Come PLUS WESTERN

Two Fisted Justice ALSO SERIAL Daredevils Of The West

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underlying forces behind the riot. Washington, investigating organizations "spreading racial hate", come under its scrutiny.

3-Facing a bursting court sulting from the disturbances, recorder's judges worked into the night dealing out 168 90-day sen-

tences 4- Governor Kelly ordered dereserve in armories throughout lyn Hoppess and sons of London. the state, but kept 2,638 more alert here and in nearby cities.

reveal the forces behind the riot.

"The discoveries of this mvesti-

barriers against mob clashes in day anniversary.

### AUTHORITIES STOLEN SCISSORS FOUND:

A pair of scissors, owned by Australia announced a devastating concerning the search being con- Harry Pearce, Lancaster, window Lewis flatly refused to sign air raid on Macassar, important ducted there for two Zenia youths trimmer for the Gallaher Drug Co., pony from the Greene county Chief W. F. McCrady from Clyde miners back to work for the gov- Liberator bombers which flew fairgrounds and selling it to Urton's second hand store, West Main street. Mr. Urton told the

> A check up discovered that the had boarded a bus nearly two bus. hours earlier.

The scissors were taken when there during the morning.

#### (Continued from Page One) its various camps. It was in this connection, the spokesman reported, that the inquiry would touch on Detroit, where Rep Dies (D) Tex., said his investigators previously had investigated organizations "spreading racial hate."

"We will make a careful check," the committee informant said, "to determine how many of those released from WRA camps were or are in the Detroit area."

J. A C. L. records seized by the Dies committee, "if true, show a very close contact with the War Relocation Authority and other government officials who have jurisdiction over internees," Dies told a news conference in announcing the forthcoming hearings.

The confiscated files, he said, in-'largely dominated—and dictated some-policies of the WRA."

The chairman said he believed ploy about 7,000. his committee probably would want to hear testimony of three Japanese-Americans recently hired by Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the interior department secretary, following their release from WRA custody. The trio, he said his evidence revealed, attended a meeting of the Japanese-American citizen league on May 22.

#### **ATLANTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronald of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family risited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tip Davis and family of Five Points.

-Atlanta-Mr .and Mrs. William Tolbert 2- The Dies committee in were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe.

-Atlanta-Miss Bessie Shockley of New announced that Detroit's riot will Holland, Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Miss Marian Moon viswith Willard Evans who was a

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright fracture and a deep cut on the mobilization of 1, 687 men of the and daughters were Sunday din-Michigan state troops, held in ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Grace Kuno, Ted Durell, Governor Kelly's four-man Leon Buchholtz, Miss Frances special investigating committee McNeal and Mrs. Josephine Mchas a double assignment - to Neal of Chillicothe were recent speed the punishment of those guests of Mrs. Ada Frost and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and gating body may lead to a grand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. "The first phase of our task is and Mrs. Orland Wright and credited with 1st night-fighter vic- over, now that the riot has been daughter Ruth and son Jake. The quelled and peace restored. The hostess served refreshments of next phase is the punishment of home-made ice cream and cake in the guilty and the creation of honor of Miss Ruth Ann's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son of Columbus are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin and of SUSPECT ESCAPES POLICE Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Bertha Wells of Clarksburg such a contract with the mine Japanese-held base on the island who are blamed for stealing a was recovered Thursday by Police Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were The youths escaped the auditor chief a man had sold the scissors Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and McCrady said the man was Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter He had already paid them the \$40. traced to the bus station where he | Sandra and son Jimmy of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. tor. Mr. Short gave the pony to Pearce put them on a chair in the visited Saturday afternoon with local store when he was working Richard Belknap who is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.



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# Dies Eyes RESENTMENT OF FDR's Anti-Inflation WRA Ties COAL DIGGERS Plan Facing Severe 'Test In Subsidy Rate

Pennsylvania, Colorado West Virginia Workers Ignore Lewis Order

(Continued from Page One) officials attempted to explain away this insubordination with the opinion it would be difficult for the miners to go all-out in terials subsidies totalling \$320,- runaway inflation. production when they felt they

had been unjustly treated. Meantime, the Pittsburgh Coal Company, reputed to be the biggest commercial soft coal producer in the country, reported that only two of its 16 mines dicate that this organization were again in operation and these with only a scattered 100 men. The company's pits normally em-

among the solid UMW ranks oc- lice for many months, has been re- provided. He said OPA also concurred near the Pittsburgh Coal turned to the Ohio penitentiary, sidered subsidies on milk major Michael, Barnesboro and Central time on a burglary and larceny City where the miners flatly re- charge. jected the "recommendation" that

they go back into the pits. While the strike continued in many areas of the bituminous of his home. He surrendered to fields, it was revealed that more than 10,000,000 tons of vitallyneeded coal had already been lost as a result of the stoppage which began Sunday midnight.

#### THREE YOUTHS HURT IN CRASH lice who tried to stop his flight by OF FARM TRUCK

Three New Holland community tion four times after his original youths are in Columbus hospitals sentence there. suffering from injuries sustained when a truck on which they were riding overturned on Route 22, west of New Holland, in Fayette county. The youths are Donald and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Miller, 19, and his brother, Har-

old, 18, and Alfred Flack, 16. docket of over 1,000 cases re- ited at different times last week Carmel hospital suffering from severe head injuries, while the patient in White Cross Hospital, Miller boys are in Mercy hospital with numerous cuts and lacerations. Donald has a possible skull

The truck, driven without lights, Stookey.

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sidies until July 1, 1944, together 000,000 annually.

#### BRUNGS TAKEN BACK TO OHIO STATE PRISON

Fred Brungs, Kinderhook, a The first sign of defection thorn in the side of Circleville po-Company's mines at Windber, St. Columbus, to continue serving

> Brungs was arrested two weeks sidy. ago by officers who caught him when he was hiding in the attic Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious without a fight.

Brungs had been hunted by authorities for many weeks on a variety of complaints that ranged from disorderly conduct to fighting, to intoxication. He had been ordered to stay out of Circleville, and twice he was fired on by poshooting over his head.

The trip back to the penitentiary is Brungs' sixth one, he having been returned to the institu-

Effective June 28, local persons may buy their rationed liquor supply at any state liquor store. Previously, persons were required to limit their purchase to the store in the residential district at which they were registered under Ohio's ration plan. New registrants still must apply for purchase books at the store in their own residential

back of his head. Harold has a went out of control and went into compound fracture of the left fore- a ditch after striking a utility pole. The vehicle belongs to Clark

porting the Taft compromise, livestock producers and coopera- warned that a failure of the subsidy program might plunge the

Senate administration forces nation into inflation. backed the amendment of Sen. "It is not desirable program. Taft (R) Ohio, which allows use but it seems to me the lesser of of \$500,000,000 for general sub- two dangers," Maloney said. "It with \$175,000,000 to be used by the may not work but it is limited and Commodity Credit Corporation is worth a trial. I do not believe and authority for continuation of that we should surrender what transportation and strategic ma- may be the last chance to prevent

Aiken predicted a victory for Sen. Maloney (D) Conn., sup- the "farm bloc" amendment while administration forces were equally optimistic.

> The senate was informed by OPA Economist Richard Gilbert, that it may extend subsidies beyond the meat and butter program. In a letter to Sen. Maloney he said that family flour and bread prices would soon have to be increased unless subsidies are canned fruits and vegetables and bread. The OPA, he added, now doubts feasibility of a coffee sub-

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# HAPPY TO BE IS CONFIRMED

Germans Could Not Be was received Thursday. Driven Away, Says Local Soldier

Furlough, Tells Of **Enemy Attitude** 

German prisoners of war are so happy to be in American army been received from all the county prison camps that "you couldn't youths missing in the February chase them away," Private Ralph fight, it is presumed that at least Schumm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. 12 of them are prisoners in Italian Ralph Schumm, Watt street, de- information concerning the youths home for a furlough with his par- listing names of some of the ents. His visit home is his first other missing soldiers in letters to months ago.

the military police at Camp Breck- ceived from most of the 13 capturenridge, Ky., and part of his job ed. is to guard German war prisoners who have been assigned to the Kentucky station.

The soldier said that all prisoncontact are very pleased to be in the American camp, happy that FOR CHRISTMAS they are out of the struggle, and willing to stay right where they are until the war is ended.

Schumm received his military police training in the south prior to being assigned to Camp Breckenridge. He reports that he has seen Colonel Harry D. Jackson, Camp Breckenridge's post sur-James Shea who is also stationed

Private Schumm said that he could not reveal the number of of war, will announce the Christenridge camp, but declared it is week.

German and Italian prisoners, thousands of them taken in the latter phases of the Tunisian struggle, have been brought to a request for them, commanding through camps in various parts signing the request. This regulaof the country. In some areas prisoners are not quite so happy as those at Fort Breckenridge seem to be, escapes being reported from time to time.

### JOHN F. ROSE, 81, DIES

Franklin Rose, 81, retired farmer, clared. who died Tuesday after a short iliness. Mr. Rose became an orphan at the age of 18 months and was ANDERSON BOUND OVER taken into the home of Henry and ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE Rosetta Delong, living the remainder of his life at the Delong homestead where his death occurred.

Newark and I. C. Wright of jury in the court of Squire B. T. Adelphi will officiate with burial Hedges on a charge of automobile to be in Green Summitt cemetery, theft filed by George Jordon, also Adelphi.

married Joanna Binkley, who sur- used all the gasoline. vives, with a daughter, a half-sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rose was a member of the Lutheran Reformed church near Adelphi, the Men's Brotherhood class of the Adelphi Methodist church and Adelphi Lodge No. 528, Free and Accepted Masons.

In the Stone Age man shaved with obsidian glass from vol-

# HUN PRISONERS AXIS CAPTURE OF ROBT. CARPENTER

War department confirmation that Private Robert Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, Half avenue, is a prisoner of war in an Italian prison camp

Young Carpenter was announced missing in action last February, the only Circleville youth in a group of 13 Pickaway countians lost in mid-Tunisian action against GUARD NAZIS General Rommel's army. Later, his parents received word from the government that he was held Ralph Schumm, Home On a prisoner and that he was probably in an Italian camp.

A war department communique announced Thursday listed him definitely in an Italian camp with several other Ohioans.

Although direct word has not clared Thursday after arriving has been indirect, local prisoners since he went into service some their parents, relating that they, too, are in the same prison camps. Young Schumm is a member of However, direct word has been re-

### SOLDIERS MAY ers with whom he has come in RECEIVE GIFTS

The War department's present prohibition against sending packages to soldiers overseas unless they specifically request them will be eased this Fall to permit mailing of Christmas gifts.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold Amgeon, and Private First Class brose, chief of the control branch of the army postal service, announced in Washington this week that Henry L. Stimson, secretary German prisoners in the Breck- mas mailing regulations this

During the last several months no packages could be sent overseas unless soldiers or sailors stationed there specifically voiced the United States and scattered officers in the camp or station tion is to be changed during the Christmas holiday season.

The lieutenant colonel said that the army postal service has its greatest difficulty in handling carelessly and improperly addressed mail.

Personal litters to soldiers serving abroad is a. en right of ILLNESS way over publications and packages because the army believes Funeral services will be con- that intimate, personal letters are ducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the the most important of morale residence near Adelphi for John factors, Colonel Ambrose de-

John W. Anderson of New Hol-The Revs. Frederick Brown of land has been bound to the grand of New Holland.

Mr. Rose was born in Pickaway | Jordon charged Anderson with county, February 22, 1862, a son taking his car from a New Holof William and Kathryn Goodman land street and leaving it parked Rose. On January 1, 1882, he behind a building after he had

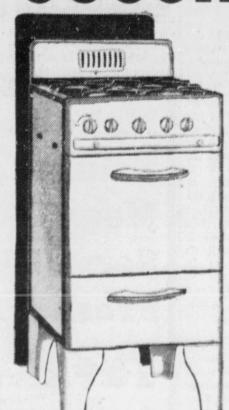
Anderson denies the charge.

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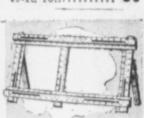
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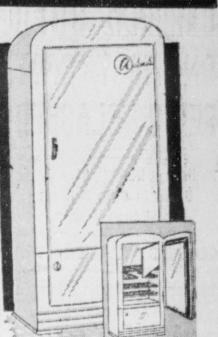
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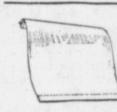
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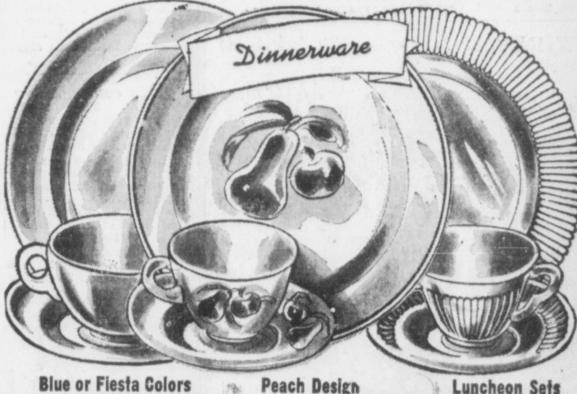




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DODGERS NEARING TOP

Yankees Maintain Margin Over American Loop With Even Split

NEW YORK, June 24-Dodger Prexy Branch Rickey is, fortunately for his club, a pretty poor prophet. At the season's start, he looked to the Chicago Cubs to be the prime pennant contenders; they are currently in the cellar. A couple of days ago Branch said the Cardinals were better today than in 1942. But, today, the Cardinals' hold on the National TED COLLINS, above, radio comgame out of first place.

Giants, 7 to 2, and 6 to 0, while December. the Cardinals were losing 8 to 3, to the Cincinnati Reds.

the Brooklyn mound in the open- unearned run. er and allowed only five hits, inning. Veteran Curt Davis also went all the way for the Dodgers in the nightcap, pitching hitless ball for seven innings.

It was a bad day for Mort The Reds emerged from a fourgame losing streak to batter proved to be the winning run. Mortimer, and before the Cincinnatians were through, the riled Cooper had given up six hits and three walks, balked once and flung a wild pitch. Joe Beggs blanked the Cards the last five innings and was credited with the fixed bayonets patrolled Briggs heading off the little South Ameri-

Cubs In Split

doubleheader with the Pittsburgh and Tuesday. Pirates, taking the first game, 4 Jeff Heath, who struck out to 1, then dropping the nightcap, four straight times in the opener today Wayne Anderson of Tulane. while his teammates collected aboard. two walks and three hits for three | In a night game at Philadel- until the second set. total of 13 cubs hits.

twin win over the Philadelphia Phillies, Barrett blanking the Phillies, 1 to 0, in the opener and BAMBINO FEARS Javery following with a 4 to 3 decision in 11 innings.

give Barrett his fourth win, while Javery fanned ten batters for his

a twin bill. The Yanks lost the opener, 8 to 0, then won the

Frankie Crosetti, in his first won't open next year. 1943 appearance at shortstop, The Bambino has a Saturday score two, then a wild pitch by any capacity for me."

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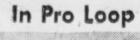
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league lead is being battered by mentator and manager of Kate the Dodgers, who are but a half Smith, the singer, has been awarded the Boston franchise in the What Projected the Bums into National Football league but will their fortunate spot was a twin not become an active participant victory over the New York in the pro league until next (International)

The Chicago White Sox scored I N TENNIS while the Giants were forced to their second straight win over the use three pitchers in the seventh St. Louis Buowns, 4 to 3. The White Sox bunched five hits for all their tallies in the fourth and Francisco "Pancho" Segura, wh fifth innings. Vernon Stephens came to the University of Miam protected his lead in the Ameri- by way of Ecuador, seemed to can league batting race by belt-Cooper in the Cardinals' defeat. ing a double in the fifth that sent home Milt Byrnes with what The Detroit Tigers and the

> double bill, the Tigers winning the first game, 3 to 1, and the Indians the afterpiece, 9 to 6, in

7 to 5. Claude Passeau held the won the nightcap with his homer | Segura advanced yesterday by Pirates to five hits in the opener, in the eleventh inning with one defeating Walter Driver, of Texas,

runs and the ball game. In the phia, interrupted for an hour feated the A's 1 to 0. Leon Culb-Charley Barrett and Al Javery erson's home run in the fourth intwirled the Boston Braves to a ning provided the winning punch.

### BASEBALL NEAR knocked off a 9-6 victory Wednes-The Braves bunched three hits for a run in the second inning to END OF STRING day evening over the Circleville Oils in an interesting game that

CLEVELAND, June 24-"I have a hunch that baseball won't last ing. The Williamsport boys lef The New York Yankees main- the current season," Babe Ruth, most of the way. tained their two-game American sultan of swat, said yesterday as Thursday's scheduled game will מונים sultan of swat, said yesterday as league lead by breaking even he sadly predicted that America's be between the Panthers and with the Washington Senators in favorite sport would be shelved Lutheran church teams. when club owners get tired of losing money

nightcap, 4 to 0, without scoring paper carrierboys' party held yesa single earned run. The Yanks terday, said that the ban on pleawere shut out in the first game sure driving would prove fatal to for the first time since May 14 gate receipts and cause a coma in allowing the protest filed by the son Joe. by Milo Candini, who limited his the national pastime, probably

pushed Ernie Bonham to his sixth radio program, answering questriumph by starting a New York tions and interviewing youngsters. in not allowing outfielder Willard rally in the third inning of the And that's as close as he wants Pike of Indianapolis a home run nightcap. Ellis Clary threw to come to baseball again. He on a bill hit to left field, which wild with the bases loaded to says, "no more baseball jobs in was booted by a Milwaukee player

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NEW INDIAN - - - By Jack Sords

# ALONG TOWARD

By International News Service Those Indianapolis Indians today continued to roll along in first place in the American Association pennant chase, their latest feat being a double defeat inflicted on the Columbus Red Birds.

The Indians won the opener 2 to 1 as they bunched three of their four hits off Francis (Red) Barrett in the seventh for both their runs. The league-leaders also came from behind to win the nightcap, 8 to 4, as George Diehl went the entire distance although allowing 11 hits.

Second-place Milwaukee kept pace by trouncing St. Paul, 8 to 1, for the Brewers' 10th straight win. In a morning game, Eddie Hanysewski held the Saints to seven safeties while his teammates were collecting 13 off the deliveries of three St. Paul hurlers. The win left the Brewers two games behind Indianapolis.

Minneapolis took over third place from Columbus with a 2 to triumph over Kansas City Frankie Trechock's single and Hub Shelley's error on the sam play gave the Millers their tw runs in seventh frame.

Toledo and Louisville split double bill, the Hens taking th first game, 3 to 2, and Louisvill the nightcap, 9 to 3.

#### **SEGURA** MOVE: Rube Melton went the route on Alex Carrasquel allowed fourth TOWARD TITL

EVANSTON, Ill., June 24stand alone today as the 59th National Intercollegiate tennis meet moved into the quarter-final

Cleveland Indians divided a tourney on the Northwestern university courts included four players from the Pacific coast, three from the south and one from the midwest.

But none appeared capable of stadium to forestall a possible can, seeded No. 1 in the tournaoutbreak of the race rioting ment and ranked fourth among Rickey's favored Cubs split a which plagued Detroit Monday the nation's singles stars last Segura drew for his opposition

6-3, 6-2, not warming to his game

#### pitchers, who were good for a blackout, the Boston Red Sox de- WILLIAMSPORT SOFTBALL CREW DEFEATS OILS

Williamsport softball artists was marked by some solid clout-

COLUMBUS, June 24-The deci-

sion of American Association ited Sunday evening with Mr. and President George M. Trautman Indianapolis club against Milthis season, but he's sure the gates | waukee's 5 to 3 victory in a game of June 7 today was upheld by the Sterling was the guest last week league's board of directors. Traut- of Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New man held that the umpires error Holland. and went under a gate in left field. The game will be replayed from the point where the disputed play arose with Indianapolis ahead, 2

> Counsel, world's champion twoyear-old pacing colt last year, today recorded his first victory of After losing the first heat, Kings Counsel came back to annex the next two in the three-year-old pace event at the Little Grand Circuit races at Marion last night. ton is the house guest of Mr. and Dr. H. M. Parshall, of Urbana, Mrs. John Vaughn. was the driver. Mr. Voici, driven by Dunwoody, captured the secondary feature, the 12 class pace, were Thursday shopping visitors in straight heats.

KINGS COUNSEL WINS

#### Pitch Perfect Effort port afield so that man reached base. By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, June 24-Pitching effort and on several others when a perfect ball game falls into the only two or three hits were made. Mort Cooper has hurled a couple category of extreme rarities in of one-hitters for the St. Louis sports, like beating eight straight Cardinals, and such venerable

races, scoring a touchdown every characters as Carl Hubbel!, of the time you handle the ball in a foot-New York Giants, and Buck Newball game, and scoring a hundred son, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has knockouts in a row in boxing. Also held the opposition to a single hit like hitting a dozen straight home on one occasion. To give you a better idea of

Yet somebody is going to come how difficult a no-hitter is, there up with a no-hit, no-run perform- wasn't a single one pitched last ance yet this season, a season and only one in 1941, this made to order for the hurlers due being Lon Warneke's memorable to the lack of rabbit in the ball performance for the Cardinals and the absence of most of the big against the Cincinnati Reds. In 1940 Bob Feller hurled one for the So far, the perfect game has Indians against the White Sox and

beat the Indians for the Yankees

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1904 when Denton (Cy) Young, of

Boston, made muggs out of the

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was in 1908, being perpetrated by

Addie Joss, of Cleveland against

Chicago. In 1917 Ernie Shore, of

Boston, stopped Washington cold

without letting a runner get on and in 1922 C. C. Robertson, of

Chicago, did the same to Detroit.

1917 game, a story involving Babe

Ruth and not as a hitter either.

There is a story behind that

The Babe started on the mound

that day for the Red Sox, but was

chased out of the game by the

umpires after giving a base on

balls to the first hitter who faced

Shore immediately took the

Babe's place without even warm-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York, 0 (2nd Philadelphia, 0 (1st Philadelphia, 3 (11 gs. 2nd). go. 4; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st). burgh, 7; Chicago. 5 (2nd) AMERICAN LEAGUE hington, 8; New York, 0 (1st). York, 4; Washington, 0 (2nd). oit, 3; Cleveland, 1 (1st). eland, 9; Detroit, 6 (11 innings, ago, 4; St. Louis, 3.

icago, 4; St. Louis, 3, ston, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
DIANAPOLIS, 2; COLUMBUS, 1, DIANAPOLIS, 8; COLUMBUS, 4. Louisville. 9; Toledo, 3. Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. Milwaukee. 8: St. Paul, 1.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Bagby) at Detroit
Trucks) (Twilight).
Boston (Terry) at Philadelphia Chicago (Ross and Grove) at St. ouis (Niggeling and Holings-orth) (2) games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE York (C. Milton) at Brookhiladelphia (Johnson) at Boston St. Louis (Gumbert) at Cincin-nati (Walters) (Morning). Pittsburgh (Sewell) at Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo (Seinsoth) at COLUMBUS

Creel).
Louisville (Brown) at Indianapis (Logan).
Minneapolis (Clark) at St. Paul.
Kansas City (Hausmann) at

#### ATLANTA

Mrs. W. J. James of Chillicothe was the guest last week of her daughter Mrs. Ada Frost and sons Robert and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton vis-Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and Miss Mary Lou Mills of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney and son Bill of Washington C. H. were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans. Sergeant Glen Farmer of Kelley

Field, San Antonio, Texas and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelknap of Columbus were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. Sergeant and Mrs. William MARION, June 24-Kings Stevenson Jr. of Camp Chaffee,

Ft. Lewis, Arkansas have been enjoying a ten day furlough with the 1943 season—the hard way. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson and with relatives in Springfield. Mrs. Rena Johnson of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner



#### INDIANS DRIVE This Should Be Year had reached base on the walk was play. Nearly any pitcher who caught stealing second. From could lob the ball to the plate had reached base on the walk was play. Nearly any pitcher who A. A. PENNANT For Some Chucker To there on Shore pitched to only 26 flirted men, allowing no hits, walking day. there on Shore pitched to only 26 flirted with the hall of fame every none and being given perfect sup- Then they put in the slightly port afield so that not another livelier pellet now in use-but one

At the start of this season, it the hitters took command. was when the deadest ball used in later, and maybe with a perfect modern times inadvertently was in game.

that is still far from a bullet-and

will be recalled, any pitcher who Still, low hit games are numeroccasions, when one hit spoiled the allowed more than three or four ous and somebody is going to hits was booed as a tramp. That come up with a no-hitter sooner or

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Ann Page Garden Relish Quart Jar 29c	Marvel Enriched Bread 24 Oz. Loaf 10c		
Ann Page Cider Vinegar Quart Bot. 12c	Crestview Eggs Doz. 44c Gov't Graded—Grade "B" Medium		
	Wilsons B-V Extract Jar 27c		
Ann Page Salad Mustard 8 Oz Jar 8c	Mortons Salt 9c Box		
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Ann Page Spaghetti 1 Lb. Pkg. 11c	N. B. C. Shreddies		
Ann Page Macaroni 1 Lb. Pkg. 11c	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 11 Oz. Pkg. 7c		
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Contingent Largest Yet Taken For Service Aboard Ship

MEN GO LATER

Final Report On June Quota Shows Only 6 Candidates Rejected

Largest contingent of Pickaway county draftees slated for service in Uncle Sam's navy left Circleville Thursday noon for the Columbus navy center in the Federal building where the youths will be assigned to Great Lakes, Ill., training camp later in the week.

In the contingent were 12 youths, all taken for the navy from the June draft group which went to Columbus a week ago. Included in the group were

Robert E. Moon, Allen B. Smith, Allan E. Woolever, Forrest Schlegler Wallace R. Dean, Leonard L. Hart, Merrill J. Allen, Dudley V. Smallwood, Richard Wells, James R. Shipley, Harold Leist and Jim Morrison. Shipley is the only member of the contingent who is not from Circleville. He is from New Holland.

In all previous draft calls navy officials have taken local youths for the navy, but from the June group 12 out of 26 men who army draftees will go to Fort advanced radio school. Hayes and to Fort Benjamin Harrison for classification and

Faye Lightle of Mount Sterling, accepted for the army. Others Court street, serving in the army. held over were Charles Franklin (Bud) Webbe, Jr., of Circleville, and Loring Norris of Columbus, both having passed finally.

The final report on the June contingent shows that 32 men were sent to the induction center, 12 were accepted for the navy, 13 for the army and one for the marine corps, only six being rejected for physical deficiency.

#### KELSON BOWER his training before going to sea. STARTS HARVEST OF WHEAT CROP transferred from Camp Forrest,

First wheat harvesting in Pickaway county was reported Thursday from the farm of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Pickaway township, operated by Kelson Bower.

The harvest is about one week earlier than usual, first wheat usually being cut in Pickaway county about July 1. Excellent growing weather of the last week has ripened the wheat until many fields in scattered parts of Pickaway county are now ready for

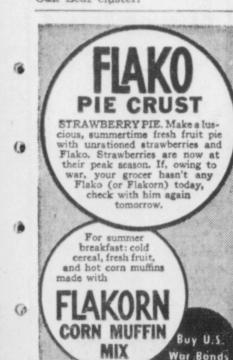
By this time next week the wheat harvest is expected to be in full swing in south central Ohio.

#### LIEUT. ROBERT HERRMANN DECORATED FOR SERVICE

First Lieutenant Robert Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann of Chillicothe and a nephew of Karl Herrmann and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, of Circleville, is one of 45 Ohioans, members of the United States army Eighth Air Force, announced Thursday as winners of decorations for activities against Germany and German-held territory in Europe

Young Herrmann, who has been missing for several months, is reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

Part of the group of 45 Ohioans receive the third Oak Leaf cluster, while others including Lieuten-@ ant Herrmann receive the first Oak Leaf cluster.



#### "SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE--"



LEE STANLEY, left, creator of "The Old Home Town" cartoon which appears in this newspaper is shown giving an art "lesson" to his old friend, Actor Fred Stone, with whom he was reunited when Stone appeared in Detroit with his theatrical company. Stone began his stage career in 1902, the same year Stanley started cartooning. Both (International)

# **NEWS OF OUR**

Private First Class Fred H. Tenn., to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for ping more convenient. passed physicals go into sea serv- Mitchell, son of Mrs. Anna Mitchell three months of advanced training ice training. One youth, Delno of Williamsport has been graduat- in the motor school there. His ad-Williams of Worthington, was ed from the army air forces techdress is: E. S. C., P. O. class 37; assigned to the marines, while all nical school at Scott ffeld, Ill. the others went to the army. The During his training at Scott field, Barracks T-378, Fort Sill, Okla- day to housewives to spread their army draftees will not leave Cir- Mitchell received instruction in homa. cleville until June 30, youths radio operation and mechanics and accepted several days after the is now qualified for duty as a contingent went to Columbus be- member of the fighter bomber ing called at later dates. The crew. He may also be sent to an

New address of Private Robert J. Goeller, who has been training Selective Service board receiv- at Aberdeen proving ground, ed a report Thursday that Charles Maryland, is 3436th Ord. M. M. Co., APO 304, Fort Lewis, Washlast of three men held for further ington. Goeller is one of four sons physical examination, has been of Mrs. William Goeller, South

> Herbert Young of Amanda are fighting for Uncle Sam's navy. They are Ned R., 23, an electrician's mate, second class, in the Seabees, who is now at Camp Peary, Va.; Victor, 20, seaman, second class, who is taking navy electrical training at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., and Joe, 18, seaman, second class, who is at San Diego, Cal., completing

Private First Class Turney Owens of Circleville has been formed Thursday by the Office of Price Administration that an overlap period for blue ration stamps is being set up. Blue stamps N, P and Q from

Book No. 2 will be valid for buying processed foods from July 1 to August 7, inclusive. The June stamps, K, L and M,

will remain valid until July 7. Thus for seven days six blue stamps will be valid. The OPA, in disclosing its over-

lap program, said that similar carryover periods would be provided for subsequent months. The overlap of one week makes shop-Red stamps J, K, L, M, and N

used for meats, fats, oils and cheeses expire next Wednesday, and OPA voiced an appeal Thurspurchases to avoid last-minute rushes into retail stores.

New address of Private Gale Mc- Information concerning validity Kinley is 407th squadron, 4th dates of red stamps to be used in A. F. R. D., Hammer field, Fresno, July will be announced during the next few days.

Everett C. Ferguson, fireman Rationing office is continuing first class in the U. S. navy, has its appeal to motorists to obtain



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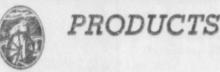
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been transferred from Norfolk, their "A" gasoline ration book cessed in Circleville and Picka-Va., to the west coast, his mail be- applications from service stations way county. ing addressed now to U.S.S. throughout the county and to Motorists are to mail the back start mailing them to the local of their present "A" or "D" book

the office force can get to the record. Donald Olen White, technician task. fourth grade, has been assigned to Elmer Stebleton, ration board members of the Junior Chamber clerk, said Thursday that coopera- of Commerce, are assisting the the 1624th service unit at Camp Ellis, Ill., the new army service tion is important if all new "A" unit training center, 50 miles and "D" books, the latter for motorcycles, are mailed back to automobile owners before July 21. Private First Class Robert Carle | About 6,000 books are to be pro-

Forguson is a son of the Rev. and board office. Ration applications to the rationing office together will be filled out just as soon as with the application blank proper-

> board staff in processing the new ration books.

> > BUY WAR BONDS

#### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License Lewis Norman McCain, 22, Walnut township, soldier, and Evelyn

nut township, soldier, and Evelyn
Louise Roese, Ashville.

Common Pleas

Leroy Hawkes vs. Industrial Commission of Ohlo, petition for right to participate in fund filed.

State of Ohlo in relation to Rosemary Weaver vs. Harry Clifton, Muhlenberg township, proceedings in bastardy filed; \$300 bond furnished by defendant.

Leonard F. Gumm vs. Sadie Jane Gumm, petition for change in cusstore.

Man wants but little here below-only a pre-war car and enough gas to bring the groceries

#### ATHLETES FOOT

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Country Club Country Club Margarine ..... Lb. 23c Kerr Nu-Maid—5 Points

Mason Jars ..... Doz. 69c ... 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 21c Quart Size Spaghetti Dinner ...... Pkg. 25c Mason Jars ..... Doz. 59c Pint Size Armour's ....... 12 Oz. Can 34c Jar Rubbers ....... Box 5c Treet—5 Points Tuna Fish ........ No. 1/2 Can 32c Jelly Glasses ......... Doz. 39c Vinegar ..... Qt. Bot. 11c

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Tender Peas ..... No. 2 Can 12c

Tomatoes ...... No. 2 Can 11c

Pears ..... No. 21/2 Can 28c

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Douglas D. Martin, got tired of having peo- conclusion. ple tell its reporters tales which couldn't which reads as follows:

able, then walk out. You will save time and from the top notch of leadership. your freedom of action.

newspaper cannot submit to further Party leaders. strangling of news stories. Such informa- At the same time Washington officials Press or the readers.

a gang of gossips and be newspapermen." military elements.

For the President or other high officials, This is the fatal crack in Germany—the to news men which cannot be printed at the Nazi Party. When the final blow-up the moment, but which will fill out the comes, though it may not be for a long story when it is released, is legitimate use time, it will be between the Nazis and the of the method. For every Tom, Dick and military. Harry to tie the hands of reporters is

After all, the proper function of a newspaper is not to keep secrets or print stories without factual backing. Its funcread. So give us the facts, Dear Reader, top of a manure pile. and let us set them forth in due and proper | It is the Vice President's own manure

#### WARY OF JERRY

"Big waves of German bombers, which of "compost pile," and which he dearly formerly attacked English coasts and air- needs for fertilizing his Victory garden. fields, have dwindled to two or three plane At the moment, Wallace was standing activity winds up a lot quicker than you the compost pile. think."

sensible. Knowing the nature of the enemy, weeds." and the Nazi record for deception and also Bu it will grow good tomatoes. Wallace for hard fighting, it might be a sad mis- has gone strong on tomatoes. In fact, Mrs. take to assume a quick and easy victory. Wallace, who gets out every morning to Better expect the worst and prepare for work with him before breakfast, thinks it; then any time or easement gained will he has too many tomato plants. She countbe so much to the good.

There ought to be some job for John L. Almost any evening around seven, you Lewis at Washington. Suppose, now, that will find the Vice President of the United a "sot" man like him were to sit in front States pushing between his rows of tomaof the U.S. Treasury, defying the world to toes, while Mrs. Wallace, working with a take anything out.

Sol Bloom an Expert

On Axis Psychology

Studied

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

@ CHAIRMAN SOL BLOOM of the house of representatives' for-

eign relations committee seems to me to understand the European

Axis powers as they are fully comprehended by no other statesman

in this country. Probably he has no equal in England, either. For

that matter, he is not ignorant of the Jap angle of the Axis triangle.

However, his acquaintance with the Orient is not as intimate as his

be more or less affiliated with the latter.

The New York congressman, be it understood, has been, for a long

time, a very rich man. He has had the financial resources to do all

tile overseas visiting he had a fancy for. But he had not the in-

climation to do it on a "sassiety" basis. His idea was to pay his fare

and hotel bills and get genuinely in touch with the folk he was call-

ing on. This is a very different thing from mixing with them in

ballrooms and at miscellaneous diplomatic gatherings. Sol was not

a plenipotentiary. He was strictly unofficial and made contacts

He has a daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, who, just after World War I.

developed an ambition to break into the "feature-writing" news field.

Since she war young and journalistically inexperienced, editors were

impossible to an accredited government representative.

Once, he told me about a characteristic incident,

reluctant to bargain with her. Still Vera persisted.

contend that it is.

familiarity with our Occidental foes. He does not

Sol is an outright mind-reader among the Italians,

though, as similarly he is a wizard in his reckon-

ings as to the Germans and such neighbors as may

Through Mussolini Bloom

Learned All About Hitler

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### NAZI SPLIT INDICATED

that Nazi propaganda for domestic consumption has suddenly changed direc-N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- tion, and changed sharply. German government officials are now speaking boldly and bluntly to the people, with the idea of Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, shocking them into a realization of the rigors that lie ahead, and to make them work and fight for their lives.

The Diplomatic Corps has received word that the Nazi gauleiter at Hamburg made a speech warning his audience that there is a traditional weakness in the German THE Detroit Free Press has decided that character, which sometimes fails at the fiit will have no more "off the record" nal punch—a lack of perseverance necesnews coming in. Its managing editor, sary to carry a dogged fight to a successful

At the same time it is learned that Goebbe used. So he put up a notice to his staff | bels has made a speech in much the same

"Reporters and editors of the Free Press | This is regarded as indicating not only are instructed to accept no off-the-record that Germany is in desperate circumstaninformation in the future. When interviews | ces. but also-somewhat more important take this slant, make it a point to state the \_\_that the military are now in control, and position of the paper. If it is not accept- the Nazi Party leaders have climbed down

Realistic expression is typical of the "The off-the-record dodge has been military attitude which has long been opabused to the point where an enterprising posed to the political palaver of the Nazi

tion only ties your hands and your type- learn that Nazi Party leaders are making writer. It is no good to you, to the Free rules intended to defend the Party against attack and aspersions. This apparently in-"Go out and get the news yourself. Print dicates that the Party is being attacked it and you have something. Let's stop being from within the country, obviously by the

in war time, to give items of background split between the military elements and

#### WALLACE'S MANURE

Professional photographers would give their eye teeth for a shot of Henry Waltion is to print the news for its readers to lace, dressed in blue slacks, standing on

pile, and he is proud of it. He has prepared it himself by mixing vegetable matter and manure, layer by layer, and watering it " MERRY is petering out fast and furious," with the garden hose. The result is somesays an army man home on furlough. thing he calls by the more delicate name

raids. From what I have seen in England, on top of the pile so that he could throw I doubt if the Nazis will last very long un- some of the manure down to cover the old der a unified attack by the Allies. The pea vines. The vines had yielded their push is just around the corner, and don't crop for the season, and he had torn them be surprised if the European war theatre up by the roots, and was adding them to

He had to do something about the soil. All right. And civilian stay-at-homes It was made by dumping fill from excavaperhaps shouldn't do much talking or pro- tions, when neighboring houses were phesying on this subject. But a Missourian built. "The soil is so bad," says Mr. Walattitude is at least pardonable, and may be lace, "that it won't even grow good

ed them the other day, and found there

(Continued on Page Eight)

of good effect.

in the U. S. surprised!

psychology thoroughly.

Sol wants a world dicker.

Americanism

he would get some relief.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm giving a little dinner party tonight, Mr. Shultz, and you're invited!"

#### DIET. AND HEALTH

# Rationing Spotlights Our Diet Mistakes

Points Way to Change Bad Food Habits

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , grained reactions of the ordinary

THE OTHER day in this column I gave room to the outburst of my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, on food habits. It was to the effect that during the present crisis if diabetics and dyspeptics could appear before the ration

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

boards and get consideration for their disabilities in food points, a man who, like himself, had been eating meat and potatoes for 60 years should have some considera-

I do not think he was entirely serious, but I find that the National Research Council has anticipated him and has appointed a Committee on Food Habits. In the course of the last two years this committee has been developing a systematic approach to the problem of food habits in American culture and the methods which may be used to change those habits in times of crisis, such as these.

That so eminent a body should take cognizance of such ideas, indicates that probably they do have some bearing on the adjustments and especially the maladjustments, that are being made during the emergency.

Some tentative results of the research have been published. In interviewing a number of Americans and foreigners and comparing their food habits, it is evident that the American attitude has been greatly influenced by the fact that we have always had more than an abundance of food of all kinds, whereas the European, even in times that could not be described as those of economic depression has had to make adjustments in ordinary food habits by the pressure of necessity and limits of sup-

The American attitude is that for you (whether you like it or retically good for you.

evidenced by the fairly well in- | same.

cook, housewife and mother. For instance, men and children are supposed not to like vegetables. It is woman's responsibility to see that the family eats vegetables, by coercing the children, cajoling the men, by camouflaging the disliked vegetables in different ways, with sweets and desserts used as re-

A group of American mothers frankly don't understand how they could get the children to eat what is supposed to be good for them without bribes, and yet in many areas of the world-in highly cultured areas-it is not the habit to have desserts as part of the meal at all. This American attitude, as conditioned by the mother's coercion, has resulted in a state of mind whereby the growing boy can express his rebellion against parental control by revolting against certain foods.

These and other results may appear somewhat fantastic and super-psychological and yet it seems to me that they have a good deal of sound basis. The one lesson is that children should be encouraged to eat as great a variety of foods as possible and there should be established early in life a real liking for a variety of foods. I can only say for myself at the present moment that one of the faults of my upbringing is being presented in glaring clarity to me. I wish my parents had taught me to like noodles and spaghetti.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. H.: Can you tell German measles from common measles? How long after exposure do you

Answer: Differential diagnosis between German measles and measles is not difficult for one who has had experience. German measles does not have the same sever coryza and eye inflammation that measles does, the patient is not as prostrated and there is a if you eat enough food that is good | little lymph gland behind the ears in German measles which almost not), you are then permitted to never appears in measles; nor is eat a good deal of food that you | the eruption similar. The period like, although it may not be theo- of time between exposure and contagion in measles is 7 to 18 days. This psychological attitude is In German measles it is about the

BUY WAR BONDS

It was in the era of Gabriele d'Annunzio, then Italy's immediate

post-war "big man." Gabriele was over on the eastern side of the

Adriatic—as inaccessible a man as existed on earth at that juncture.

recognize you as a Yankee spokeswoman in good faith."

Vera said "O. K.!" And the editor said "Goodby."

Sol streaked it for Milan. He and Benito became

Introductions between Miss Vera and the elusive

D'Annunzio vanished presently from the world scene.

d'Annunzio quickly followed. Was that editor back

tery to him, Italianly or Germanly speaking.

He is the best internationalist on Capitol Hill.

side-kicks. They drank beer together, and were

Vera immediately appealed to Pa Bloom.

sure-enough chums, for the time being.

"Get an interview with him," proposed the editor, "and we will

With no loss of time, Sol established touch with confidential Italy.

It was before Benito Mussolini was of any international conse-

quence. Nevertheless, Italians knew him as a locally outstanding

newspaper publisher in Milan. Italian economics were in bad shape

and Benito was doing his best to improve them, and to a modicum

The contact between Bloom and Benito ended quickly when Benito

Mussolini hooked up with Fuehrer Hitler. In the meantime, though,

Sol had learned a great deal about Adolf. He knows Der Fuehrer's

Bloom has not a drop of Axis sympathy, but the Axis is no mys-

Bloom estimates Herr Hitler as essentially an international crim-

inal. He sizes Duce Mussolini as an individual who might have been

O. K., if he had not gone down the wrong alley-unpardonably, to

be sure, but as a matter of bad judgment, rather than of native

What he needs to begin with is a strong conviction for inter-

#### STARS SAY-

For Thursday, June 24

likelihood is that fulfilments of Beware all snares or illicit encessful if there be alertness to in- public acclaim or rewards. trigues or other pernicious in-

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lights shining against the blackling damp cloths for the feverish WITH A SONG of relief in her sky as the plane headed toward face of the child heart, Jean drove back to the vil- them-toward the plant. Its roar lage to carry the good tidings to grew louder until it was a din in briefly that he had put in a long the Manzanares. At the door of the their ears as it passed directly distance to the doctor, who'd be police station her headlights picked overhead. Jean's heart stopped as here by morning, and that the up a car. It was Tanner's old green she saw the small lights swoop low pharmacia man was sleeping and Buick. She smiled. Manzanares had and circle the plant! Beside her she Manzanares should wake him if he needed him to administer serum. waxed faint-hearted over his bold could hear Steve's heavy breathing. Then suddenly the tiny lights lift-

She went in. Steve was at the Steve with a weak cry of relief. telephone, Manzanares comforting

"Curley's going!" Jean fairly shouted her good news. Steve dropped the receiver and

swung around. "Yes. He's just tak-Stung with quick anger, Jean The harsh, strident tone of his voice, his white, taut face startled "What's wrong?" she gasped.

'Didn't YOU have any better sense she whispered. For a moment she couldn't an- right this time. He'll get the serum

swer him. Her breath was gone. here.' Her shocked gaze moved blankly from him to the miserable Manzanares and his cringing wife. "Of all the stupid, insane, asinine kept murmuring. "Gracias!"

tricks-" Steve raged on at Manzanares. "You had no more right her defiance and triumph faded. behind a dark curtain of trees! Jean broke in hostly. "Steve! It tantly, yielded to the first emotionwas the only chance! A baby's life al urge in sending up the plane. through her again, at Manzanares' is at stake!

Steve whirled back to her with in one little pair of fever-lit eyes. a bitter laugh. "Yes! The only She had had the near good at heart, chance for that screwball to drop Steve the far vision . . . even Landis he is watching. He will a couple of eggs on the factory!" "He wouldn't do that!" cried She was soft, she admitted. In

Steve mimicked her in sardonic had been wrong about Curley-if, Through a misty blur of tears, she fury. "Oh, you KNOW he wouldn't! when the plane returned . . . Now that's a big comfort!" He included the three of them in his horrible thought. wrathful glare. "I've told you a thousand times-this is war! Per- paused to look at the child. sonal angles are out! We're here to do a job for our country, and dis-

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

his weeping wife.

obeying orders isn't part of it!" Mrs. Manzanares' sobs rose to triumphed over Jean's misery and factory.

your machines!"

I've done in-"

gine cut into his words. His eyes of a clock. met Jean's like the clash of swords, as he strode by her to the door. night. They could see its wing-tip ing only to take her turn at wring-

assumption of power in issuing a

here's Always Maña

"There! He's not bombing your

Steve drew a long, deep breath, but his face did not clear. "He isn't back yet," he muttered grimly.

urned and went into the house. In eyes blazed at her accusingly. With defiant triumph in her voice, steady roar.

The Mexican woman convulsively The Mexican woman convulsively bulk of the rubber factory! Jean's clutched the girl's hand and held on heart thudded wildly, her stomach to it as she wept. "Gracias!" she went heavy with a sickening nau-

But slowly, as Jean stood there, She had, she acknowledged reluc- Then, in the sharp, clear silence, She had been betrayed by the need though that vision seemed cruel. Jean passionately. "I know he times of crisis, her mind always She wanted to laugh-to cry-to

Terrified, she drew back from the swing around the corner of the

"Where is Mr. Landis?" she asked him softly.

shrill, heartbroken walls. Anger check on anti-aircraft gunner at they all went past her into the "Oh!" Her anguish rose in waves

"You're as cold-blooded as one of outward sign. She stood there with and sauntered up to her. Lines of "But not smart enough," Steve against the pillow, her hand but he was smiling the cocky smile yelled, "to keep idiots from ruining clutched in the mother's desperate of a little boy. in a couple of minutes all the work grasp, listening to the woman's The dull drone of a plane's en- the youngster, the incessant ticking all the strain of her terrible night

after a while and for another in- slender body shaking with sobs as They followed him out into the terminable age she sat there, mov- she clung to him.

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

Then suddenly it was dawn, with permit, and wanted reassurance ed. The plane was heading toward cold, gray streaks of light the color the east. Curley had been merely of steel filtering through the small signaling them! She turned to east windows. With Manzanares asleep in his chair and the drone of sound faint as a breath in the quiet air, Jean's back stiffened as she strained to listen. The drone was getting louder. She leaped from her chair and ran outside.

The slamming of the screen door roused Manzanares. He followed his wife out, rubbing heavy eyes, the dimness of the little bedroom In the thin light, the three tense she found Senora Manzanares faces watched until they saw weeping beside the small, still form against the cold sky the two points on the bed. She laid a sympathetic of light. It was the plane. The He took a step toward her. His hand on the woman's shoulder. drone was changing now to a

> And then, at the full peak of "Don't worry. It's going to be all their joy, they drew a breath of cold dread. The plane was losing altitude as it neared the huge black sea as, with maddening deliberation, the plane circled the plant, her tension snapped and life flowed

> > growl of relief. "But, yes, he is only landing on that half-done airfield at the plant! bring him over.

Exultation surged through Jean. spoke too late. And now-if she shriek until her lungs achedsaw the headlights of Tanner's car factory and start toward the vil-The door squeaked. Manzanares lage. And then it was pulling up before them, Steve climbing out with the precious package in his hand. Manzanares and the phar-Manzanares answered in macia man, hurrying across the wretched monotone. "He go to street, caught him at the gate and

She stood there alone by the door "You're heartless!" she cried. of sick hysteria, but she gave no as Curley eased lazily from the car eyes on the small white face strain and fatigue etched his face,

"Veni, vidi, vinci!" he boasted. obbing, the labored breathing of And with the sound of his voice, broke into laughter-helpless, un-Manzanares brought her a chair controlled. She was in his arms, her

I home this afternoon. Is may be

ment. Collect your wits and make

good use of them before mid-

night. You should more than

make up for the day's disturb-

necessary to cancel an app

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is an asterisk? 2. Who was Marcus Aurelius? 3. What is a ban?

Words of Wisdom Repentance, without amend-

ment, is like continually pumping without mending the leak .- Dilwyn. / !

flints on Etiquette Don't be a chiseler. Buy your

own cigarets, ice cream sodas, etc. You'll be much more popular and much more fair.

Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are strong, cour-

ageous and dominating. You are frank in speech, stubborn when you have formed an opinion, and often misunderstood by those who do not know you well. A happy constant married life is indicated. A friend who has confidence in your ability and integrity may help you in a business matter this morning. Don't brood about intangibles, and pay no attention

to a strange or secret rumor. You

might be annoyed about a leak in

the plumbing or another slight

yet exasperating stress in your

ances. One-Minute Test Answers -1. A star sign or symbol, used in writing and printing to call attention to a note either at the bottom of a page or on the mar-

Z. A noted Roman emperor-121-180 A. D.

3. An order under threat of punishment.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheldon Mader were to be married July 20 in the rectory of St. Joseph's church, according to an- first time. nouncement of Mrs. William Hoffman, mother of Miss Moore.

Boy Scout Troop 5 of the Kingston Presbyterian church was awarded the flag of the Pickaway district at the quarterly Court of Honor in the Kingston church. Miss Polly Briggs and Miss Bet-

y Sayre entertained at a miscelaneous shower honoring Mrs. Walter Osborne of Dayton, the former Marianne Bennett of Cir-

10 YEARS AGO An attempt to obtain a lower

may be menaced by a subtle oppo-WHILE THE lunar aspects are sition or undercover sinister pitdefinitely in favor of the attain- falls, but which are likely to be ment of high objectives, yet the disclosed or dragged into the open. cherished hopes and wishes may tanglements. March on nobly and be the result of individual effi- progressively and all should culmiciency. It may be a "go it alone" nate victoriously and bring recogprogram, and should be amply suc- nition and happiness, with belated

A child born on this day may Those whose birthday it is have tion and the sinister antagonisms. valescents.

water rate and a lower cost of Miss Mary Margaret Moore and rental of fire hydrants was begun in council when an ordinance regu-

George Grand-Girard and

Ohio Pharmaceutical association of Ohio to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, Mrs. Thomas W. Brown read an nteresting paper before Rotary

club, giving complete history of Ohio Canals.

25 YEARS AGO

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus read, bite human beings. Even run over by an automobile driven tion points. by her father. The accident happened in the driveway of the Rife

Miss Dorothy Lowe, instructor in conservation of foods at the West Virginia College, was transferred to Ohio State university, Columbus, at an increased salary. Miss Margaret A. Moeller left

volvements. High spirits, initia- be endowed with progressive and for New York City to take passage tive and vigilance may win the noble talents and abilities, with for France. Miss Moeller was to self-sufficiency and initiative to be an assistant nurse in the basic win out against want of coopera- hospitals and was to care for con-

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#### YOU'RE TELLING By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer -

AGE, points out the Toronta lating such costs was read for the Star, has its advantages over youth for, continues the T. S., we oldsters don't have exams. Oh, yeah? Filled out any government Mack D. Parrett left for Clevequestionnaires lately? land to take a boat trip with the . . .

> Axis-conquered countries may be overlooking a sure-fire numberthe big rug-chewing act, imported straight from Berchtesgaden. Hitler said that this war would

That German circus touring

affect Europe for 1,000 years. Oh, come now-it won't take that long to rebuild those German towns! May Katherine, two-year-old Only female mosquitoes, we

B. Rife of Walnut township, was in the insect world, it seems, seriously injured when she was Mamma uses all . of Papa's ra-A middle-westerner is said to

> diet on onions exclusively. The eater, at any rate, should have no trouble remaining exclusive.

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Finally, one of the feature-news agencies, long one of her targets, To get the program going, the first step is to convert Vera Bloom hit on the idea of offering to Miss Bloom an assignment that she to the Pan-American program 100 per cent. She will attend to the A. Janes & Suns Circleville, O. small recepted was less much for her and then the editor figured,

How Vera

Got Her

Interview

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Miss Evelyn Roese And Lewis McCain Married

Geremony Read are members of the Pickaway county board of the Ohioana Li-At Home Of City Pastor

Miss Evelyn Roese of South ent", was discussed before 50 Bloomfield became the bride of members of Star grange at the Private Louis McCain of Fort regular meeting in Monroe school Dix, New Jersey, in a quiet cere- auditorium. Those participating in mony at the home of the Rev. the panel discussion planned by Roy Ferguson, 435 Half avenue, Mrs. C. E. Dick, worthy lecturer, The bride chose a smart two- were Mrs. Ruby Smith, the Rev. piece frock of light beige with E. W. Ewing, Mrs. Marguerite brown accessories. A corsage of Snyder, Mr. Reid, Mrs. Edna carnations and rose buds was Davis, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. pinned at her shoulder. Miss Dick. Gladys McCain, sister of the The discussion considered the be degroom, was the bride's only excellent use being made of many attendant. Max Noggle of South by-products on the farm and in Washington street was the best industries now being effectively man. Miss McCain wore a two- converted into substitutes during

Cain of Walnut township, parents oats fields. of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Howard Roese, of South Bloomfield, by members of the June committher of the bride.

The former Miss Roese, daugh- Morris C. E. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roese, is a graduate of Ashville high school and is employed in the office of a government shoe factory

Private McCain, a graduate of

#### Ohioana Board Members

Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library land. was entertained Thursday at 1 Sevis at her home on the Ohio The engagement and coming were chosen and honor guests se- of St. Clairsville, Ohio. lected. Present for the luncheon were Mrs. Letta Q. Hesse, Mrs. Sewing Club J. E. Clark, Mrs. Clarence Werum, Marion; Mrs. Benner Jones, Jack- joyed the affair. son; Mrs. J. L. Gidding, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Reginald Mc- Birthday Party Grane and Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper Elizabeth

Mrs. R. R. Bales, Miss Clara Dresbach, was honored Wednesday

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of the

skirt in this

black

crepe frock is

attached

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Faggoted rows

self bowknots

detail

the bodice.

\*HE prettiest crepe frocks out of Paris over many

years, in a fashion which

varied but little and never

staled, was the silk crepe etailed with hand-faggot-

ing here and there. Now

this pretty dress is made in

this country, lovely hot

weather frock in black, pas-

· From Sunday morning

services to committee meet-

ing rostrums, a faggoted

crepe dress is always use-

Ms or bright tints.

ful and appropriate.

faggoting.

brary association.

Star Grange

The topic, "How the United States is Becoming Self Suffici-

piece white frock with green ac- war time. At the close of the cessories and a corsage of Sum- planned discussion, many joined in the informal talk on farm prob-The only guests at the service lems, especially farm crops and were Mr. and Mrs. David Mc, the unusual growth of cheat in the

Light refreshments were served

Legan Elm State park was the scene of the delightful picnic of Intermediate Christian Endeaver society of Morris chapel Wednesday evening. The picnic supper Walnut township high school, has by games and music. Present were are fastened with Scotch tape. been in army service since October, 1942, and is stationed at dred, Maxine and Jessie Ruth Strawser, Helen Dunkle, Katherine Morris, Helen Pontius, Barbara England, Marvine Arledge, Mary Executive board of the Martha Ann Drake and Mrs. Roy Eng-

State university campus. At this marriage of Miss Sarah Lucille Dick Clifton, Robert Imler, Donnie Summer meeting, plans were made Fee to Private Dale C. Huth of Strawser, Shirley Ann Thomas, Bobby and Carolyn, and Mrs. Wilfor the annual session to be held Fort Hayes, Columbus, has been Margaret Strawser, Freda Mae liam Mitchell and children, Jean in October when several new fea- announced by Fred H. Fee, father Bumgarner, Donnagene Dresbach, and Kathleen, of Columbus spent tyres will be introduced. Judges of the bride-elect. Pvt. Huth is the Jim Strawser and John Strawser. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and or the awards for Ohio authors son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huth

Classic Black Crepe

Mrs. B. R. Bales of West Main be entertained Friday at 8 p. m. Edith Keller, Mrs. George Flor- sion and delightful luncheon Wedence and Mrs. Depew Head of Co- nesday at Mrs. Marion's party lumbus; Miss Mary Teeter, Wes- home, South Court street. Ten terville; Miss Pansy Rauhauser, members and two visitors en-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ged

Mrs. A. A. Ahn, Mrs. Earl Man- Street entertained members of at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kate Siding was a Wednesday shopper chester, Mrs. J. T. Kirk, Miss her sewing club at a morning ses- Ludford, 517 East Mound street. in Circleville.

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### Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr and Wednesday at the home of Mr. ittleton and Miss Nell Weldon at a surprise birthday party at and Mrs. Wendell Turner and fam- township, who has been visiting Mrs. Hazel Balthaser, Mrs. Emma ily of 145 Pleasant street.

> Lakeside to spend the Summer in the Closson cottage. Mrs. Hattie Smith of Stouts-

visitor in Circleville. Mrs. Howard Dresbach of Hous-Harriet, of Lancaster pike.

#### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

G.O.P. BOOSTERS, HOME MRS. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m. LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, Logan Elm park, Thursday at

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Pleasant street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, Wayne township school, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS, PICnic, Logan Elm Park, Friday at

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs A. V. Osborne, 425 East Main street, Friday at

MERRY MAKERS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, Friday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school auditorium, Friday at 8 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL RECEPtion, Methodist church, Friday

at 8 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONary class, Church of the Brethren, home Mrs Bertha Kate Ludford, 617 East Mound

street, Friday at 8 p. m.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, and family. While in the East, they visited the home of her grandparents, James Stonerock of the U.S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clifton, of who was in the Naval hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. Present were Beverly Starkey, Donnie Anderson, Betty Clifton,

Mrs. Ralph Cole and children, Mrs. David S. Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin Young People's Missionary class street.

of the Church of the Brethren will Mrs. Nettie Markham of Bell's

> Mrs. Fred Foley of Pittsburgh, Pa., came Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Larry plans to attend the various events | led by Rev. I. C. Wright. of the weekend Horse Show in

for several weeks with her husband who is stationed at Victoria, Mrs. C. D. Closson and grand- Texas, returned home Thursday.

daughter, Eileen Blondell, North Pickaway street, left Thursday for lie Stout, of West High street, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harsh of Lowent to Cleveland Thursday to ville was a Wednesday shopping visit with relatives over the week

Mrs. Emerson C. Spicer has reton, Texas, and Mrs. Henry Bal- turned to the home of her parlard of Columbus were Thursday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisguests at the home of Mrs. John | bach, 145 Watt street, after spend-Walters and daughters, Mary and ing a two-week vacation with Mr. Spicer in New York City. He is stationed there for the present Mrs. Charles Sterling and son, in the office of the Army Air Ralph, returned Wednesday to Transport Command. While in the their home on Elm avenue from East, Mrs. Spicer visited her aunt, Washington, D. C., where they Mrs. Walter Brille, at her home had been visiting Mrs. Sterling's in Hempstead, Long Island.



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#### LAURELVILLE

The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Esther Swepston Tuesday evening with two tables of bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Amy Grattidge and low by Mrs. Alice Morris.

Those present were Mrs. Greida Lappen, Mrs. Amy Grattidge, Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Mamie Strous and Mrs. Florence Pontious and one visiting

The Laurel class party met at the church Thursday evening with the following committee, Mrs. Freida Lappen, Leoca Hoy and

They decided to not have any parties during July and August. Contests won by Mrs. Ruth Wolf

Refreshments were served to ten members and one guest, Nell

home of Mrs. Dollie Durant Wed-Athey of East Mound street. She nesday evening. Devotionals were

Mrs. Paul Campbell of Walnut Miss Mary Yoch, Grace Delong Armstrong, Mill Violet Armstrong and Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Wright.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout and Tressa Haynes and Miss Della son, Jack, North Pickaway street, Martin were: Elder and Mrs. Dove, and Mr. Stout's mother, Mrs. Ol- Mrs. Jennie Bailor of Lancaster,





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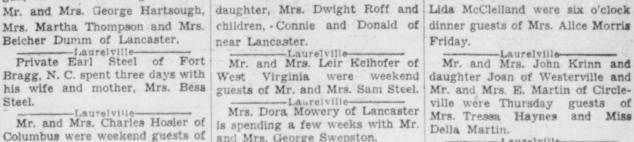
guest, Mrs. Alice Morris.

Mary R. McClelland.

and Nell Westfall.

Eleven members were present,





Columbus were weekend guests of and Mrs. George Swepston.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisl and daughters, Joan and June, of Day-

children Caroline Jane and John ton, spent the week with Mr. and of Kingston were Sunday guests Mrs. Will Harmon. of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. George Maxon and Bloomingville was weekend guest

Mrs. Wallace Stump and children of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mae Archer and daughters, Mar-Mrs. Martha Ebert is spending Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clelland near Amanda.

several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Wolf of Columbus. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dumm were Mr. and Mrs.

James O'Shea and son Ferne and Mrs. Emma Kibler of Groveport

near Lancaster.

children of Whisler and Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Garrett. -Laurelville-

Mrs. Lida McClelland and Mrs. lene and Wanda were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf attended the funeral of George Lewis Quillen of near Ashville Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong

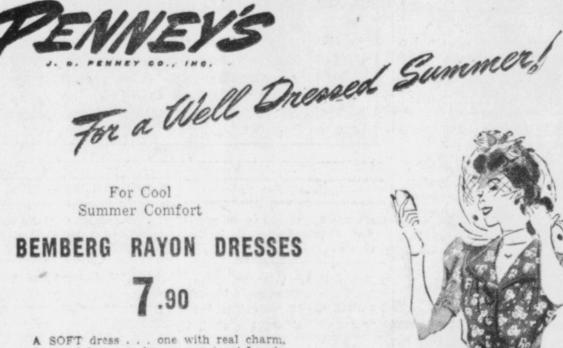
To Wed Lieutenant gan, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant, and Mrs. Beecher Dumm and and daughter, Violet, and Mrs.

Private Earl Steel of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Leir Kelhofer of Mr. and Mrs. John Krinn and Mrs. Dora Mowery of Lancaster ville were Thursday guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss

> Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Goodchild of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

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Viola Glick, Executrix of the account.

Note:

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE 1. Laura L. Heffner, Executrix of the Estate of Guy Heffner, deceas-

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, July 6th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a.m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of June, 1943.

raisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, the State of Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Lillie Trimmer. Administratrix of the Estate of Martin L. Trimmer. deceased. First and final account.

2. Hazel Crist. Administratrix of the Estate of Ralph L. Crist. deceased. First and final account.

3. Ada E. Harsh. Executrix of the Estate of Louis M. Harsh. deceased. First and final account.

4. Mary Lovina Potter. Executrix of the Estate of Oren Potter. Jr., leceased. First and final account.

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3. LEMUEL B. WELDON. Probate Court on Monday, June 1913.

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2. Emma H. Jennings and Blanch Hoskins, Administratrices of the Estate of Gabriel L. Jennings, Deceased. Final account.

3. Maggle McDonald, Executrix of the Estate of Leroy McDonald, Deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 19th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court this 24th day of June, 1943.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named Executrices Guardians and Trusees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway

2. C. Clark Will, Guardian of Harley W. Knece. Eighth partial

of June, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

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(June 10, 17, 24; July 1.)

June, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(June 24; July 1, 8, 15.)

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Temperance Union met Friday af-

Mrs. Charles Roby.

daughter Carolyn of Rushville, and tween the Lincoln Memorial Miss Melba Snider, a nurse of Lan- Building and th Lee home on the caster hospital, and Private First Virginia side. Class Robert L. and Mrs. Snider of Columbia, S. C., were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin.

of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin and their guests, Private First Class Robert L. and Mrs. Snider of Columbia, S. C., were Friday after-Long and son in Columbus.

her home on Tuesday after passing a week with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Atwood and husband in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozell White and children of Cleveland, were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach.

in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. Park near Tarlton on July 4. Prep- Richard Beavers and husband.

received a grade of 90 or over on their Victory gardens held a swimming party at Gold Cliff park. There were 37 members in the group. They enjoyed several hours of swimming, after which a meetaviation field. They will visit with evening at the home of Mrs. ing was held discussing their garden cards that were given each

> Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

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(Continued from Page Six) hoe, flicks a little handkerchief in front of her face to drive The gnats away. "Henry," she says, "how does

you? There's not a one around you, and look at the cloud around "They are sensitive, my dear, to the state of mind of the individual!", says the Vice Presi-

it happen the gnats don't trouble

#### WEAKER LIQUOR

would go away.

dent, implying that if his wife would be calm about it, the gnats

Though the public is generally inaware of it, much of the whisky being sold today is inferior both in quality and quan-

tity in pre-war liquor. As expressed in the trade, "We have dropped a couple of degrees." This is another way of saying that whisky which ged to be 90 proof is now 85. In other words, the distillers are diluting their product to make it go farth-

There are limits to this, for the law provides a minimum of 80 proof for anything marketed as whisky.

Likewise there is a general rend toward retailing whisky in "fifths", or one-fifth of a gallon, nstead of quarts. Distillers' explanation for this

is the necessity of making inquor go farther with limited supplies. Reduced supplies are reflected in the fact that 1943 consumption of distilled liquors is falling off sharply from 1942. January of this year showed a drop of 24 percent from January, 1942. February, March and April were off 17, 12 and 10 percent respectively.

NOTE: All-time high for my one month in the history of the liquor business was last October, when, just before the new tax went on, the public bought 26 million gallons of distilled spirits.

### GRANT AND LINCOLN - 1943

On a hot Summer day in Washington a conference was held between Lincoln and General Grant. The subject of the coference was the identification of emerge vehicles operating during possible жисининисининисининисининисининисининисин air raids.

General Grant had received

complaints from Eastern Sea-The Salem Woman's Christian raid regulations are causing an increase in automobile accidents. But before the conference was ternoon at the home of Miss Mary over Grant agreed with Lincoln L. Harpster. After singing the that the present regulations Isaiah 52:4-10 verses were read by Major General Ulysses S. Mrs. Anna Rice and she also of- Grant, III, is Assistant Director

Thursday, July 29, was W. C. T. U. on the staff of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. day at Lancaster camp ground. Drum, Chief of the Eastern De-Note: General Grant, with a near Tarlton, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Fanny Goth and supervised the construction of supervised the construction of

> Exhaltation should be a longer process than inhaling during

respiration. one to show the grades on their

They are planning for another swim and picnic at the Gold Cliff park on July 5.

Mrs. Orville Burlile of Chillicothe, Mrs. Clinton Roby and noon and evening guests of Mr. daughter, Harriett Ann, were Sunand Mrs. Herbert Smith and day dinner guests at the home of daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children near Williamsport,

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## Controlling Soil Moisture in

The most effective way to apply

mulch is to scratch up the soil so

that it is loose around each plant

and thus forms a dust mulch.

Then place the vegetative mulch-

as illustrated, or along the row.

Many gardeners make a saucer-

shaped depression around each

plant into which they place the

Use enough mulch to make a

good collar around each plant. If

the mulch shrinks or decays

away, or if the increased size of

the growing plant indicates the

need of a larger collar, add more

mulching material.

DUST MULCH

Victory Garden By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

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FROM

CULTIVATION OF the garden | weather. Almost anything in the to many Victory gardeners mere- form of vegetation or manure will ly means destroying the weed serve as mulching material. growth, but cultivation actually has another very important function, namely, that of establishing a dust mulch on the soil surface. This dust mulch is of great importance in conserving moisture | ing material around each plant,

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the dust mulch does not completely stop evaporation, it retards it to such a degree that the roots of plants are able to utilize more moisture

than they would otherwise. The mulching of plants is another method of holding moisture in the soil, especially during warm | mulching material.

### Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Nelson Jones left last Thursday for Shreveport, La., to visit Mrs. Hin- Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. ton's son, Loren, who is in the O. S. Mowery were callers Friday

this week. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. were the last Sunday evening

picnic at the Tarlton Cross Mound

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Peter's and the Coliseum at Rome Tarlton congregation will hold a

arations are being made for a good time and a nice program is being prepared for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting with Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride were

Mowery last Sunday evening. E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

#### KINGSTON

TORY GARDEN-GRAPH

"Victory Song", the scripture, should not be changed. fered prayer. The president, Miss of OCD in charge of protection Harpster, had charge of the busi- activities. Col. Ralph A. Lincoln ness session and announced that is Assistant Civil Affairs Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Imler of fense Command,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snider and crosses the Potomac River be-

Mrs. Philip Gardner and son Philip Jr., of Dayton have been the guests for the last two weeks gardens.

Mrs. Bertha Lennox returned to

Miss Margaret Cobb is visiting

On June 18 the 4-H group that den cards that were given each

37. Fall into disuse

symbolism

40. Genuine

44. Eye, in

43. Talk

#### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern WHAT BRANCH OF HE TALKED ME THERES ONLY ONE THE FAMILY TREE INTO SPADING WAY TO CROSS HIM DID UNCLE BERT UP A GARDEN, UP, PINKY, --- SHOW SWING OFF OF? ENTHUSIASM IN THE AND LOOK AT WORK, AND HE'LL HE HAS TOO MY FINGERS, ---LOSE INTEREST, ---MUCH ZIP FOR --- SO SWOLLEN --- BUT IF YOU A PUFFLE! I CANT PALM OBJECT, HELL AN ACE, OR DELIGHT IN SET DICE FOR FORCING MORE SUGAR THROW WORK ON YOU! 026 The ish UNK IS THE PLAGUE OF THE PUFFLES

BLONDIE By Chic Young DAGWOOD, 4 THAT'S THE TROUBLE WILLYOU HELP WITH THESE SMALL ME WITH THE HOUSES THERE'S 7 DISHES ? NO PLACE FOR A MAN TO I'M MAKING MY





By WESTOVER





I'LL GIVE

YOU A

HAND.





By William Ritt and Harold Gray

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MUST CLOSE THE CRYSTAL WOOR, UNTIL THEIR RETURN -

### n The Air

TILLIE THE TOILER

THURSDAY Evening
B. Kennedy, WHAS.
Il Thomas, WLW; Su-WHKC.
Waring, WLW; Fulis, Jr., WHKC. WBNS; John

Aces, WBN3.

4 H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW.

5 H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW.

15 Lum and Abner, WWVA.

Town Meeting of the Air,

WING: Aldrich Family, WLW.

Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing

Crosby, WLW.

No. Spettlight Bands WING: Crosby, WLW.

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING:
Stage Door Canteen, WBNS:
Rudy Vallee, WLW.

10:00 The First Line, WBNS:
Jimmy Durante, WLW.

10:30 March of Time, WLW.

FRIDAY Morning Martin Agronsky, news,

8:00 Martin Agronsky, news, WING, 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING, 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING, 9:45 Smilin' Ed McConnell, WJR. 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WHK.

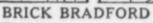
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:00 Morton Downey, WOWO.
1:00 Frank Parker, WBNS.
1:00 Frank Parker, WBNS.
1:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr. WHKC.
1:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
1:30 Lone Ranger, WING; Easy Aces, WBNS.
1:45 H. V, Kaltenborn, WLW,
1:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM; Cal Tinney, WHKC.
1:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM; Cal Tinney, WHKC.
1:00 Tommy WHKC.
1:00 Tommy Riggs, WTAM, WLW; Jack Carson, Herb Schriner, WBNS.

#### SALUTE TO YOUTH"

The story of a Brooklyn boy who went to Canada and enlisted before the United States entered the war, and became one of the Commandos who raided Dieppe, will be told as the "Service Story of the Week," on "Salute to Youth" on Tuesday, June 29 at 7:30 p. m., over station WLW. The Brooklynite was wounded during the raid and was carried back to the ship on the shoulders of a bagpiper. A high-ranking officer who participated in the raid will introduce this dramatic feature. Guest star from the production front will be William Cavanaugh, who will outline the benefits of the rubber soles and heels on the shoes of our soldiers as compared with the hobnails they wore in 1918. Musically the program features Nadine Conner, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Raymond Paige's "Young Americans" orchestra and chorus and a contingent of Canadian bagpipers. Miss Conner sings "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "Wanting You," the orchestra plays "Canadian Capers," "That Old Black Magic" and "The Lord's Prayer," and the sents "The Hundred Pipers."

#### ALDRICH AND FIELD

pearing in the Broadway comedy, many weeks on that series, on tic star whose movie work has for his success. movie, "Stage Door Canteen", will over station WBNS. He'll be heard the last few months.



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SHORTAGE SURE

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SEE YOU IN THE





By Wally Bishop





BUT I HAVE BEEN

PRACTISING BAT-





By Walt Disney









chorus, with the bagpipers pre- venge" Saturday at 7:30 p. m., STANWYCK AND COTTEN over the NBC network.

#### MONTY WOOLLEY

"The Doughgirls", and the new Thursday, June 24, at 9:30 p. m., received so much acclaim during

ALEC TEMPLETON Adventure of Sergeant Velie's Re- orchestra, and other guest stars. in the inspiration behind the is proud of the fact that his birth- Frank Sinatra, singing sensation, estra.

march of a western pioneer to a day falls on the Fourth of July. on the "Stage Door Canteen,"

kee Doodle Dandy."

GYPSY ROSE LEE

Barbara Stanwyck will be seat in the United States Senate. He can't forget another great when it airs on Thursday at 9:30 starred in the Radio Theatre on As Ethan Hoyt, Joseph Cotten showman born on July 4th, the p. m., over station WBNS. For Monday, June 28, at 9 p. m. when portrays the type of man who is late George M. Cohan, so he'll Woolley and Sinatra, it will be a Norman Tokar, who plays Monty Woolley, the man who she is presented in "The Great looked upon as a symbol of the have a preview celebration on his second appearance in as many "Henry" in the Aldrich Family came to the "Stage Door Canteen" Man's Lady." In the supporting old west. Unknown to those who July 2nd broadcast over the Blue weeks. Tying in with the preprogram, and Virginia Field, love- last week, comes back, beard and role on this CBS show will be are acclaiming him a great lead- Network. Alec will feature miere of the film, "Stage Door y screen and stage star now ap- all, for a second appearance in as Joseph Cotten, the young drama- er, a woman is mainly responsible Cohan's great tune, "I'm A Yan- Canteen," Major Ben Lyon, USAAF, will interview three American soldiers, from London.

Bert Lytell is the program's officbe Ellery Queen's armchair detec- with Bert Lytell, officer-of-the- Miss Stanwyck plays the role Piano-Satirist Alec Templeton, Gypsy Rose Lee joins Monty er of the day, and Raymond tives on the broadcast of "The day, Raymond Paige's Canteen of Hannah Sempler, a girl who is now an American citizen, Woolley, bearded actor, and Paige conducts the Canteen orch-

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17. Stalk of

21. Jump

22. Head

25. Coerce

26. Sound of a

27. Merriment

28. Most tender

30. Dutch coin

34. Hit lightly

small spots

31. Paint in

32. Vouch

covering

DOWN ACROSS 1. Unite by 1. Supernatheat ural beings

5. Animal's 2. Referee 3. Perceive 9. Gem carved in relief 5. Leaves of

corolla

7. Barrier

6. Coral reef

8. Pertaining

to spleen

property

10. Halting place 12. Become mature

13. Taxes 14. Silkworm 9. Wrinkle 15. Rude bed 16. Manners

11. Landed 18. Sick 15. Variegated 35. Flower 19. Natriu (sym.) 20. Moves violently

22. Strike 23. Plural ending 24. Pole 25. Countenance 26. Crown

27. Mark down

28. Boat

30 June bug 31. Samarium (sym.) 33. Exclamation 34. Refuse to purchase

36. Sun god 37. Weight (Chin.) 38. Egress 39. Wandering 41. Mimic

42. Dozed 43. Swallows quickly 45. Plague 46. Atip

47 Snow vehicle

48. Foundation

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By R. J. Scott



#### POPEYE









## County Draft Board Compiling List of All Men in Service

### RECORD TO BE FIRST OF KIND FOR DISTRICT

Official Data Filed On Men Who Served In World War I

PERMANENCY CONSIDERED

Army, Navy, Marine Corps And Other Services To Be Included

Names of all Circleville and Pickaway county men who are fighting the struggle against the axis are being compiled by the

ing the master list, which will in- week. clude names of all men who are in the army, navy, marine corps or been discharged for one reason or their home in Darbyville.

served in World War I. Legion- pital. naires and members of other veterans' organizations have never Mrs. Ned Hitchcock and daughbeen able to learn exactly how ter were taken from Berger hosmany were in World War I from pital Thursday to their home, Cir- week none was put on the market. Pickaway county. However, best cleville Route 2. estimates are that about 1,500 answered the call to the colors. permitted under censorship regulations to announce the definite number of men in service.

#### Permanent Record

The permanent record being compiled by the board office will include names of all who went into service before Pearl Harbor sent to the local office by the soled because of sickness, injury, annual district convention

cently at approximately 75.

however, that the list will not be will also be present. available for organization use. H. E. Wilson, Washington house lobby.

#### Go On Honor Roll

ber of Commerce when it has its Scioto.

The Jaycees are planning a gram. meeting next Monday with the definite plans for the Honor Roll district commander. construction are to be worked out. The civic organization has been promised financial assistance BENEFIT PAYMENTS TO from the Pickaway county Community Chest and is also seeking JOBLESS SHOWS DECLINE aid from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

#### MARVIN MILLER SCHOOL HEAD AT LIBERTY UNI O N

letic coach and later superintend- \$109,106. ent of schools, has been employed as superintendent of the Liberty than \$8,000,000 in jobless benefits who has resigned.

Miller was at Saltcreek in the early 30s, coaching the only county championship basketball team of 1942 payments amounted to He is a graduate of Ohio university, Athens, in 1930, and received his master's degree in 1937 from Ohio State. During the last year area. New claims filed in the area Mr. Miller has been science and during May totaled 139. The total mathematics instructor at Lancaster high school.

The educator is married and has three children.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.-James

Dr. and Mrs. Lester R. Minion. Mrs. Minion, their daughter, is

Miss Mary L. Harpster of ago. week while Mrs. Bess Holderman, matron, is enjoying a week's va-

W. K. Orr of Kingston, father of Mrs. Paul Johnson, Northridge road, is seriously ill at his home.

Ann Stocklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, East High street, is recovering after a office to remain in a permanent private hospital of a Columbus The board's office force has been sister, Susan, are remaining in busy the last several days prepar- | Columbus until the end of the

Mrs. Harold Hinton and baby any other branch of service, or were removed Wednesday from who have been in service and have University hospital, Columbus, to

The Selective Service office Marilyn, 7, daughter of Mr. and pointed out that so far as it has Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington been able to learn there is no township, underwent a tonsil oppermanent record of men who eration Thursday in Berger hos-

passed in World War II, although street, underwent a tonsil opera- with \$13.80 a week ago. the Selective Service board is not tion Thursday in Berger hospital.

#### LEGION CHIEFS OF REGION TO GATHER SUNDAY

with the National Guard or the Home front problems created navy, home address reports being by the war are expected to be diers and by the War and Navy featured Sunday when American departments. The board believes Legion officials from eight counthat it now has names of all men ties in the Seventh Ohio district, who are n training or in combat including Pickaway county, gathservice. It is also keeping names of persons who have been releaser in Washington C. H. for the

over age, or under any other regu- Howard Hall post of Circleville will be represented by Orin W. The number of men discharged Dreisbach and E. C. Ebert, both from service was announced re- past commanders of the local post. Mrs. Dreisbach, president of The board office pointed out, the Seventh District auxiliary,

Names of men in service are post- C. H., commander of Paul Hughey ed on the bulletin board operated post, host to the meeting, estiby Selective Service in the court- mates that about 100 Legionnaires will be present from the eight counties, including Picka-The board will provide a copy of way, Fayette, Ross, Highland, its master list to the Junior Cham- Adams, Pike, Lawrence and

Honor Roll board ready for names The morning session is to beto be placed. The Jaycees have not | gin at 10 o'clock with routine yet made a request for the list of business to be handled. The afternames, but are expected to do so noon meeting will be open to the as soon as plans for construction public, several prominent Legionof its Honor Roll are completed. naires to be heard on the pro-

commissioners at which time more ducted by Gus Boop, Portsmouth, Business sessions will be con-

Benefit payments to jobless workers in the Columbus area, which includes Pickaway county, ollowed the downward trend in the state during May.

Benefit payments in the Coumbus area which comprises Pickaway, Madison, Delaware, Union, and Franklin counties, Marvin Miller, 35, former Salt- amounted to \$4,472.68 while paycreek township high school ath- ments for the entire state totaled

There has been a drop of more Union school, Fairfield county. during the first five months of Miller succeeds H. C. Carmany, 1943 as compared with the same period in 1942. The five month total for 1943 was \$1,015,098

An average of 88 persons per week received benefits in this for the state was 2,726.

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#### Sales Tax Revenues From Still City Same Period of

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin ness houses continue to experi- week a year ago. of Kingston have gone to River ence in obtaining supplies to sell The entire state showed an in-Forest, Ill., to spend a week with to the public, Pickaway county crease of \$136,166.12 for the June sales tax revenues for 1943 remain | 12 week.

> poured \$35,703.05 into the state falling behind its 1942 figures. treasury this year, more than Comparative figures for south \$2,000 ahead of the same period central counties follow: a year ago when \$33,330.97 had County been received to the June 13 date. Pickaway

#### CHOICE CATTLE Fayette Pickaway county Selective Service tonsil operation performed in the MISSING FROM Clinton physician. Ann and her mother and LOCAL AUCTION

Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative's weekly auction reflected the national trend toward lower receipts of cattle being sent to market when Wednesday's sale cattle sent through the sale.

Last week 136 head of cattle were taken to market, bringing top prices of 15.80. This week sale operators reported the sale "light", not quoting any receipt figure. Prices were 30 cents below last week's although a week ago some choice stock was sold and this

Hog receipts were 542 compared with 542 a week ago. The hog mar-Bobby Reber, 7, son of Mr. and ket was 10 cents higher, best stock This number has already been Mrs. John Reber, East Franklin offered bringing \$13.90 compared

Only 52 calves were offered for sale, 26 below last week, while prices remained steady, top bid be-

\$ \$16.00.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—Light. No olice cattle on sale steady with it week. Steers and Heifers, Good, 5.00 to \$15.50—Steers and Heifers, dium to good, \$13.50 to \$15.00—eers and Heifers, Common to dium, \$10.10 to \$13.50—Cows, mmon to good, \$9.80 to \$13.80—ws, 50c lower, Canners to common, \$6.15 to \$9.80—Cow and Calf, 0.00 to \$138.00—Bulls, \$11.00 to to \$136.00-Bulls, \$11.00 to

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OGS RECEIPTS—542 Head, do to Choice, 180 to 260 lbs., 65 to \$13.90—Lights, 140 to 180 , \$13.20 to \$13.65—Heavyweights, to 400 lbs., \$13.65 to \$13.90—king Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 , \$12.00 to \$13.25—Heavy, 350 to lbs., \$12.00 to \$13.25—Pigs, 100 .30 lbs., \$11.00 to \$12.60. AND LAMBS RECEIPTS ambs, Fair to good, \$11.00 -Lambs, Common to fair 0.75 to \$11.00—Ewes, Fair to oice, \$5.60 to \$6.50.

### Despite difficulties which busi- | 668.82 collected during the same

well ahead of totals reported for Nearly all other counties in the the same period of time a year south central Ohio district reports their receipts so far this year to Reports covering 1943 through be well ahead of 1942. However, Kingston is in charge of the CirJune 13 show that the county has Hocking county is an exception,

> \$35,703.05 \$33,330.97 \$38,447.19 \$35,051.38 For the week ending June 13 the | Madison county's receipts amounted to Perry \$26,663.33 \$25,874.39 \$90.791.60 \$86.450.13 \$2,131.28, well ahead of the \$1,- Ross Hocking \$23,892.16 \$26,485.98 Highland \$44,961.18 \$41,987.68 \$54,174.22 \$46,690.24 \$91,763.81 \$89,330.36 \$50,481.10 \$45,843.47

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